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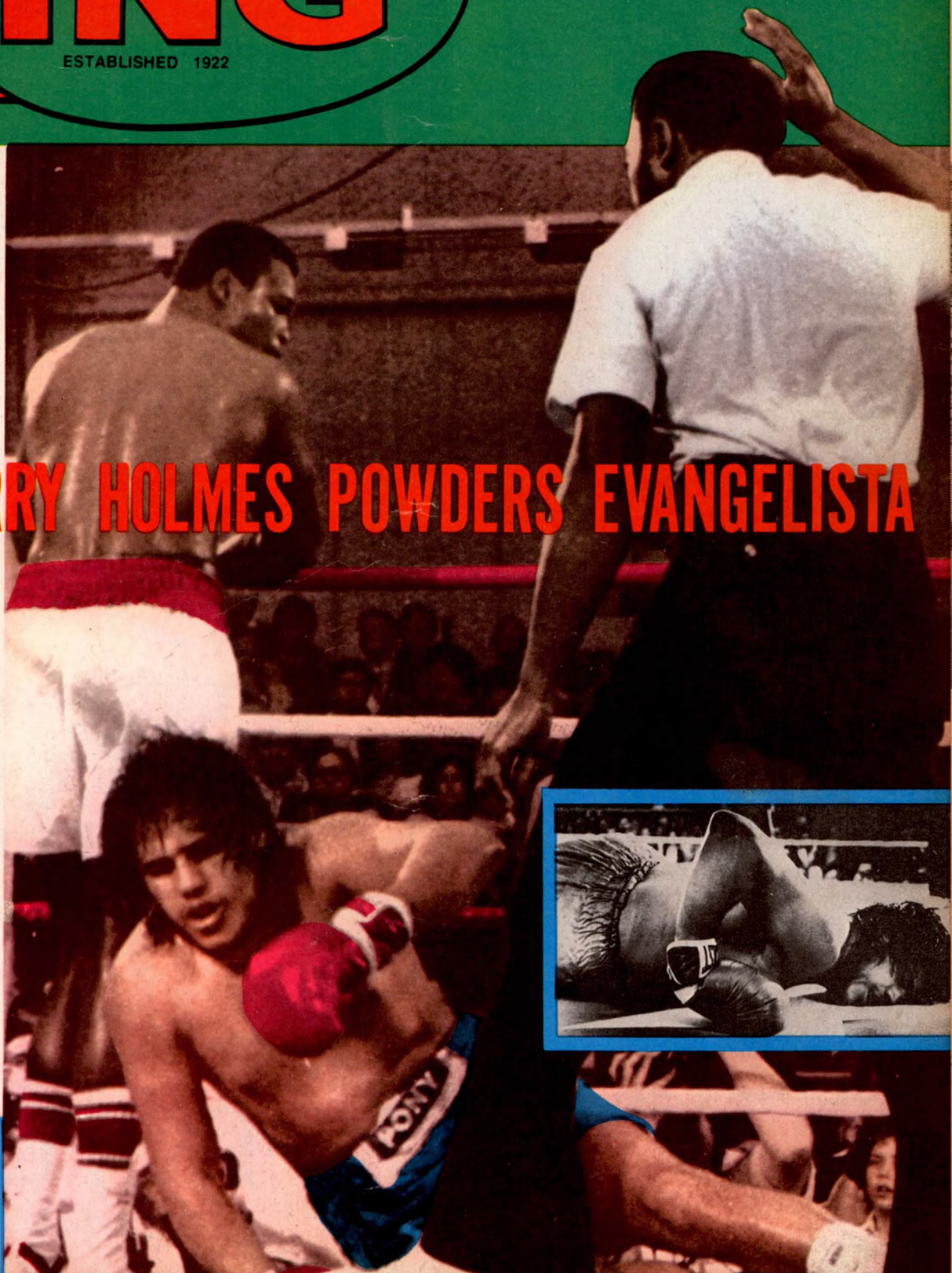

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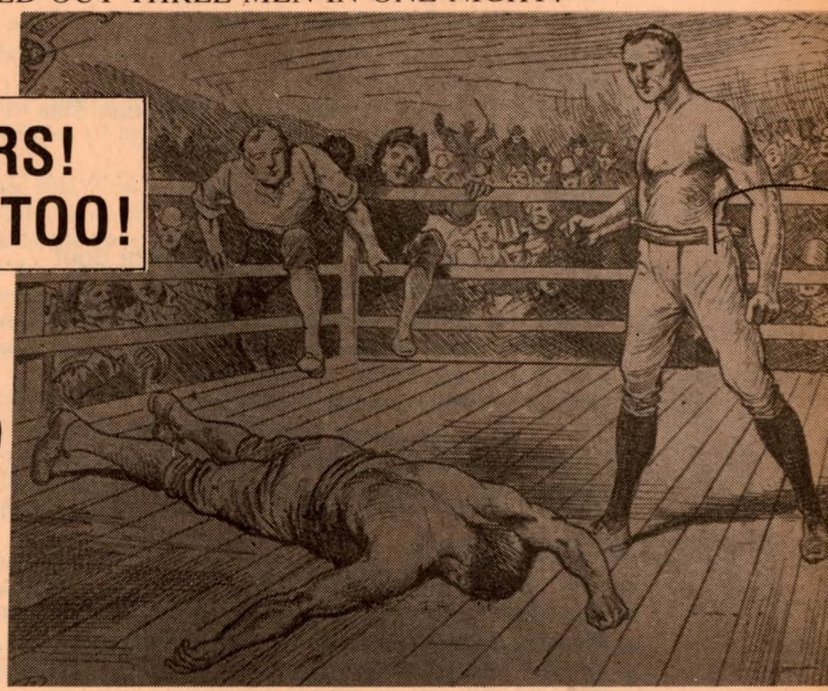

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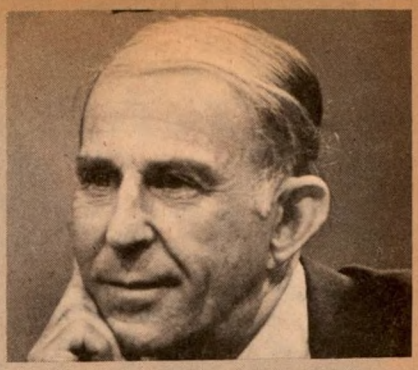
AS I SEE IT

AN EDITORIAL

BY NAT LOUBET,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER



MOST fans determine the merit of a fight they have watched on the basis of the action and how many times the fighters are on the canvas. Not how clever the fighters are nor how well they display their skills but how much damage the fighters dish out to each other.

One does not expect a fight fan to be a purest and look for the finesse occuring in a fight but those who worship only blood and carnage seem to me to lack appreciation of boxing as a sport. It is not supposed to be a butcher shop nor a bull ring.

To be fair one must admit that to watch a fighter who "comes to fight" is certainly more interesting and entertaining than watching the cutie who refuses to admit to himself that he has picked a hazardous profession and that like any contact sport he must expect to take some lumps for his pay. To climb into a ring with the expectation of winning but not putting out for the fans the best he can, to be attempting to avoid any chance of receiving any punishment by never taking any chances, this is unfair to the fans, the sport of boxing and the fighter himself. Such a fighter will not only get nowheres but will rarely be a drawing card and as a result will find it hard to find suitable opponents. We all know that money is part of the game and if a fighter doesn't draw the fans his horizon is very limited.

Unfortunately, many fights have been judged "stinkers" by the fans with the resulting blame being cast on the fighters when the true culprits have been the poor work of the referee concerned.

A referee can ruin a fight by standing in the middle of the action or by breaking the fighters when they are fighting in close with one arm still free. Often this breaks the pattern of the action, throws one or both of the fighters off their stride and indeed off their battle plan. The fight can then have big spaces of inactivity which is not the fault of the fighters.

In a recent "bull session" with confreres in which the subject of good fights and bad were being masticated, the scoring of fights came up and the fact that all too many lousy decisions have been rendered that sour the boxing public.

Many of these decisions were rendered when the referee did not vote. In many states the referee controls the fight but there are three judges who give the verdict.

It is hard to realize how people in control of boxing can leave the referee out of the voting. The explanation has been put forth that the referee has sufficient to do in the ring without attempting to score the contest. Rubbage! If the referee scores each round at its completion he has no trouble with scoring if he is competent and if he is not then he doesn't belong in the ring.

The judges are only one step ahead of the fans at ringside or the video tube if that is their vantage point. In the case of the judges they are up front but are not a lot better off than the customers in the arena with good seats. Their view of the action is from one side of the ring and often they miss action that takes place in close with a fighter's back to them or because of the angle at which blows are being tossed. But the referee is always in the midst of the action. He and he alone can tell how tired the fighters are, how much punishment they have received, how effective blows thrown have been and how effective a defensive fighter is being with his counterpunching. In short, he is in the best position to score a fight.

The proof of the pudding is that a referee is the only man given the right to halt a fight. Why? Because he is in the position to know. He is there. He can tell if a man is in a position where he might be seriously harmed if he received further punishment.

In short, the referee must vote. There have been plenty of decisions where the referee has voted and the outcome was not acceptable by the fans but in most cases the referee is right unless he is inept and then he should not be in the ring.

There are fights which tax the concentration of even the boxing purest but in more cases than not a good referee can make the difference by how he handles the fighters, how he forces them into activity and how he runs the contest as the boss.

Perhaps the most unfair and often most opinionated fans are those who watch on television and often they have the best seats because the cameras move them to the best place of vantage. But the video viewer has a hell of a job determining how hard a blow really is thrown, how much a fighter is hurt or for that matter, in the case of a cut, how bad it is. The tube does not register blood very well.

The long and short of this outpouring is that we should all be a little more tolerant of the men in the ring and attempt to understand a little better the "stinker" and the bad decision before we throw a beer can.

JOE LOUIS $1,000,000 DINNER

Chairman Frank Sinatra helps Joe Louis up on stage. Greats from sports and show business were on hand to pay tribute to the legendary "Brown Bomber."

Former world heavyweight champions Ingemar Johansson and Max Schmeling shake hands. Muhammad Ali, Sugar Ray Robinson, and Floyd Patterson were among the other all-time boxing greats on hand.

BY JOAN F. LOUBET

IT WAS Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and 1,500 people crowded in to pay homage to Joe Louis. The Brown Bomber sat in a wheelchair, his wife Martha by his side, and received tribute from the world's top athletes, entertainers, politicians and just plain friends who paid $500 a plate to honor him at the gala testimonial dinner.

Proceeds go to the Joe Louis International Sports Foundation which will benefit children 'round the globe. Caesar's Palace donated expenses for the event.

As top honcho for his old friend, chairman Frank Sinatra introduced a steady stream of celebrities. Joe must have felt a mingling of pride with his customary modesty as the evening began over pheasant and French wine with a film showing highlights of his long string of knockouts and a heartfelt standing ovation. He did not address the gathering himself, but his legion of admirers left little unsaid and unfelt. One after another, they stressed that not only was he truly "The Greatest" in boxing annals, but as a human being as well; a "credit to his race—the human race," in Jimmy Cannon's famous phrase.

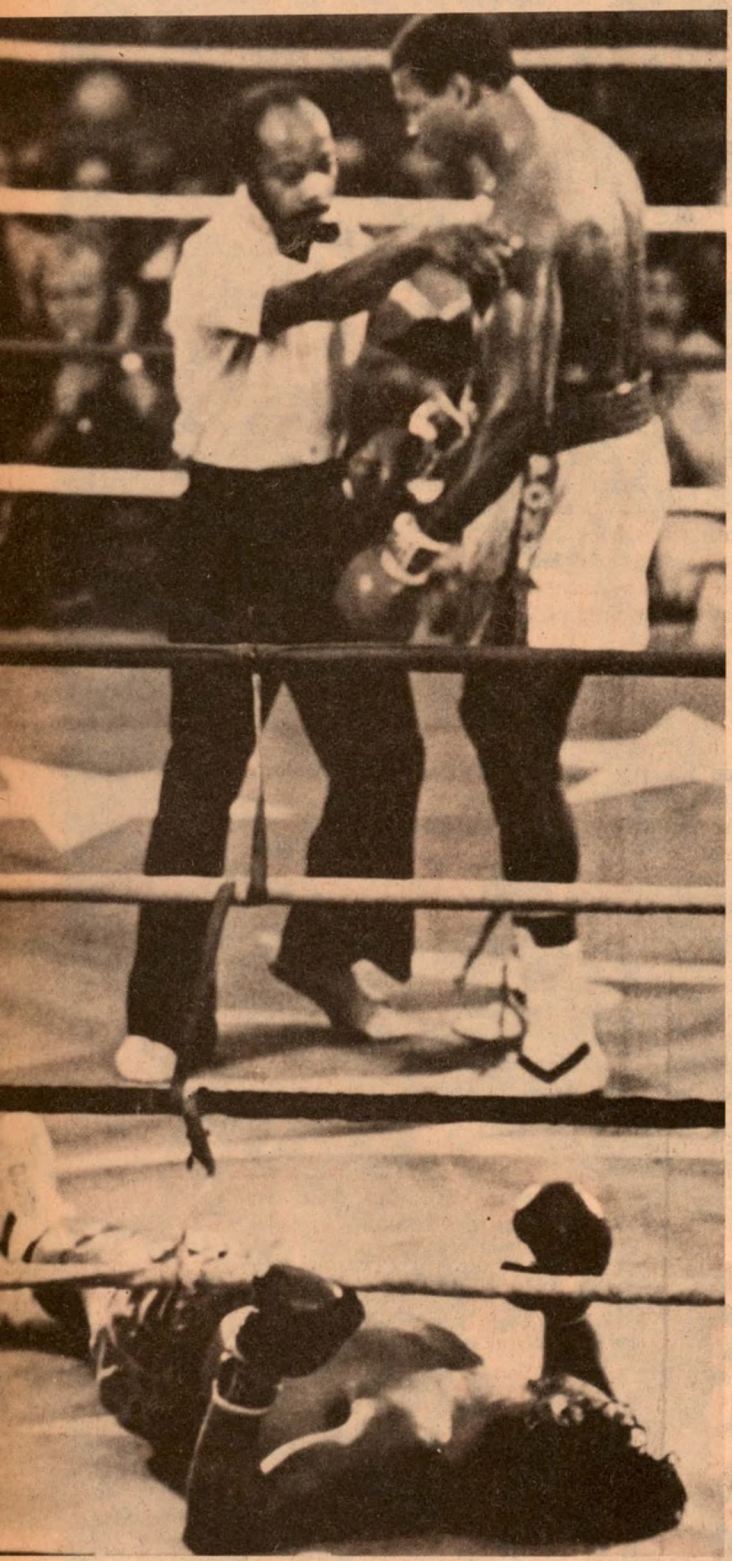
Joe is *The Ring* Magazine's All Time Great heavyweight champion: Number One. He was elected to *The Ring* Boxing Hall of Fame in 1954, was the Boxing Writers' Association's choice to receive the Edward J. Neil Trophy in 1941 as the man who has done the most for boxing, and the James J. Walker Memorial Award in 1967 for long and meritorious service to boxing. On four separate occasions, *The Ring* named him Fighter of the Year.

A list of his awards would fill a program, but who's counting? The sum is Joe Louis himself, and we salute him. Hail, Caesar!

The March, 1940 cover of The Ring served as the cover for the souvenir program.

IT WAS CHAMPIONSHIP

By NAT LOUBET



Referee Richard Green directs Larry Holmes to the neutral corner as Alfredo Evangelista of Spain lies on the canvas waiting to be counted out in the 7th round at Las Vegas. A right hand to the jaw turned the trick.

LARRY HOLMES KO'S EVANGELISTA IN 7 IN SUCCESSFUL DEFENSE OF HIS WBC HEAVYTITLE

THE World Boxing Council's version of the heavyweight championship is held by Larry Holmes while the universally accepted champion of the heavyweights is Muhammad Ali. Holmes, for all practical purposes, is the number one contender and if Ali decides to fight again, Holmes is the man he should fight.

Ali told me he still isn't sure about his ring future but agreed that Holmes was the man to fight if he did return. We shall see. Holmes has stated that Ali told him that he (Ali) would not fight him. That is *not* what Ali said to me!

I watched Holmes, that 29-year-old Easton, Pa., fighting machine, demolish Alfredo Evangelista, currently fighting out of Spain, and the holder of the European heavyweight crown. The WBC title fight took place at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and was aired by ABC television.

Prior to the contest the odds in favor of Holmes were prohibitive—a calm 20-1 and anyone wanting to bet on Evangelista would have been given the gold key to the crazy room.

The odds were right. The fight had no reason for being and Holmes slowly cut Evangelista's face into ribbons, beginning with round one. By the seventh round, Evangelista, a clumsy, courageous challenger with few tools of his trade, looked like a raw beefburger and all at ringside wondered how much more he could take.

Evangelista was 6′1″ and weighed 208¼ pounds to Holmes' 214 pounds and height of 6′3″. Holmes had the advantage in height, reach and weight but he never needed this help. He was simply too good a boxer, too good a puncher, too smart and in too good condition.

Holmes was the taciturn technician, the teacher who took but a few minutes to teach Evangelista a lesson.

From the very first bell it was obvious that Holmes was the master. He cut his challenger's lips, cut him under the left eye, and like a lumbering bull Evangelista came up, forcing the fight despite the constant sharpshooting leather that tore at his face, and pounded by the champion who circled the bull, jabbing and then switching to body blows.

The end came at 2:14 of round seven when Evangelista was caught off balance, half pushed and then axed by a right to the challenger's jaw. Evangelista made several attempts to regain his feet but each time he collapsed back to the canvas where he was out cold. They could have counted to 50.

At the end of round six, the judges, Harold Beich, Duane Ford and Hal Miller, had it 60-54. The referee does not get a vote in Nevada.

The fight was no contest and proved that Holmes is a fighter to be reckoned with. He's good! He now has a record of 20-0 with 20 knockouts. He now also has a reported 1.7 million that he received for his efforts.

After the fight Holmes said, "I thought I might win by cuts—my jab was working good, I was going with my jabs and circling him—I can only say he took a lot of punishment—he's a man!"

This was Holmes' first title defense since winning the WBC title from Ken Norton on June 9.

Those close to Holmes confide that a bout may be on tap early

(Continued on page 64)

NIGHT IN LAS VEGAS

NORTON AND ARGUELLO ARE ALSO VICTORIOUS

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

KEN Norton proved he has the mettle of a champion and the manners of a gentleman as he KO'd young Randy Stephens at 2:42 of the third round.

Their scheduled 10-rounder was the semi-main event on the Larry Holmes - Alfredo Evangelista card—held at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Norton . . . in his first bout since losing the WBC heavyweight title to Holmes last June . . . was in the best of shape and the best of spirits. Prior to the fight, he seemed undaunted by the fact that he was relegated to semi-main status.

Said Ken: "Anytime you're getting over $200,000, you can consider your fight a main event!"

Norton had also stated that he was not taking Stephens lightly; and his ring performance proved it.

The former champion spent the first round feeling out his opponent's power and strategy. He delivered a fierce left hook which probably set Stephens up for the final, early knockout.

Norton scored heavily with left uppercuts, followed by right leads. He also employed his familiar peek-a-boo strategy—continually covering his face with his gloves.

Stephens made the mistake of going toe-to-toe against his heavier and more-experienced opponent. Dance-away strategy would have been more effective—and possibly saved him the humiliation of an early knockout.

Norton's brutal left hook proved to be Stephens' final undoing in the third round. He staggered momentarily—and hit the canvas for the count.

Norton drew the adulation of the crowd by backing away once he had Stephens hurt.

"I didn't see any point in hurting him any more," said Ken. "Why inflict extra punishment on a guy when you don't have to?"

In his post-fight comments, Norton stated that the fight was much easier than he had expected.

"I thought he'd be a lot more aggressive," said Ken. "This was the chance of a lifetime for the kid; but he just gave me all the time I needed to feel him out, set him up, and knock him out!"

Norton next tackles Earnie Shavers—at a location yet undecided.

Should he get past Shavers, the No. 1 Contender will go for a re-match against Larry Holmes—and an attempt to regain the WBC heavyweight title.

In a WBC junior lightweight championship bout, 130 pound Alexis Arguello maintained his title, by way of a unanimous decision over 128-pound Arturo Leon.

The bout was "dullsville" for all 15 rounds—as the two fighters traded jabs—and plied each other with ineffective combinations.

Arguello, however, was the faster and stronger of the two; and stalked his opponent for most of the bout.

(Continued on page 64)

Above: Referee Harry Krause completes the ten count over Randy Stephens at 2:32 of the third round. At right: WBC junior lightweight champ, Alexis of Nicaragua (left) mixing it up with his challenger, Arturo Leon, of Tucson, Arizona. Arguello won 15 round decision to retain title.

CORRO RETAINS TITLE, BEATS VALDEZ AGAIN

BY JUAN ORTEGA

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA—Hugo Corro, Argentina, outpointed ex-champion Rodrigo Valdez, Colombia, over fifteen rounds to retain the world middleweight title. This was a rematch. Corro beat Valdez for the title last April.

The fight itself was a dull affair, with Valdez plodding forward without landing a blow as Corro, on the move from side-to-side, made the ex-king look like a fool.

The first round was slow with Corro holding the edge. Round two was the only time Valdez was in the contest. He landed a right to Hugo's jaw when he pinned the champion on the ropes for the only time in the contest.

Valdez tried and tried over the next five rounds, but he was just a shadow of his former self. A sad moment in boxing is watching a boxer who once had tools look like a one hundred year old man.

Valdez tried from memory in the eighth round, opening up a two-handed attack and landing nothing.

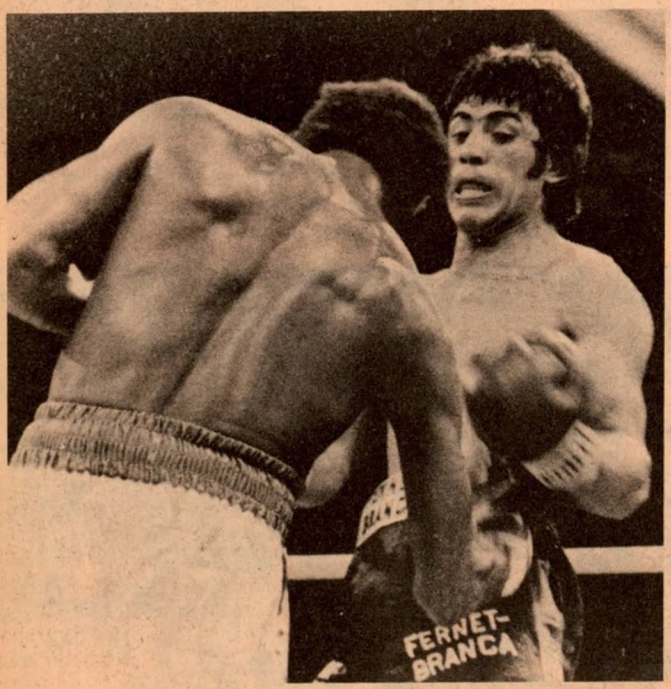
The rest of the contest was all Corro, as he hit the ever coming, slow non-punching Valdez at will.

The crowd booed in the later rounds. They wanted their hero to do more than just win—they wanted blood. What they got was a champion who knew he had the bout won and wouldn't take any chances.

The scoring was as follows: Referee Stanley Christodoulou, South Africa, 149-140, the judge from Panama, 150-143, and the judge from Uruguay, 150-140, all for Corro.

Corro is the world champion, recognized by both the WBA and the WBC, but the WBC stated that they would not ratify any bout in which a South African is involved, either as a boxer or as an official. If Valdez had won, he would have been champion according to the WBA and *The Ring*, but not according to the WBC. The WBC would have vacated the title and held a fight to establish a new champion. Corro's victory saved us from another split title situation.

Former world middleweight champion Rodrigo Valdez lands a hard left to the jaw of Hugo Corro in the second round of their return title go at Luna Park Arena in Buenos Aires. Corro won unanimous decision.



Middleweight champion Hogo Corro of Argentina counters with a hard left to the head of Rodrigo Valdez, Columbia, after the latter landed with a right to the body in the action-filled bout in Buenos Aires. Corro retained his middleweight title by unanimous decision. This was a rematch. Corro beat Valdez for the title last April.

CANTO EDGES VIBONCHAI

By HARLAN HAAS

HOUSTON—A gathering of 8,000 plus came to enjoy the Sam Houston Coliseum to see the world champion Miguel Canto (WBC version) of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico defend his crown against tall challenger Tacomron Vibonchai of Thailand over the 15-round distance. They came to witness the former great bantamweight and featherweight champion Ruben Olivares face Isaac Vega of Puerto Rico. They came to see world's fifth ranked bantamweight Roberto "Kid" Rubaldino of Reynosa meet rugged Filipino Conrado Vasquez.

The Mexican people came to have a good time. They paid from $15 to $100 and a gate in excess of $200,000. Promoters Mario Hernandez and Roberto Cantu were also very very happy. Two prelim bouts both ended by one-round knockouts, and the stage was set for Canto and Vibonchai to enter the ring. Referee Zack Clayton had been imported to handle the third man duties. The champ from Merida, Yucatan, Mexico weighed in at 111–3/4 and the challenger from Thailand came in at 111–1/4.

Both fighters were cautious in the first round, but Canto scored well with solid left hooks to Tacomron's head. The callenger was reluctant to lead, and at the bell the champ let go with a barrage of punches. Round two began in the same manner with the tall native of Thailand stalking the much shorter champion, but he seemed to be waiting and he kept pawing with his left but far short of reaching Canto. The intent champion scored well with both hands as the round ended.

Tacomron stepped up the pace in the third, A solid right hand lands on Canto's jaw, and a stiff left jab snaps Canto's head back as his feet slip from under him in his own corner, and the ref justly rules it a slip at the bell

The challenger was much more aggressive in the fourth as he scored with the jabs. The champ landed a smashing left hook to the challenger's jaw, and a few minutes later they banged heads at close quarters as the round ends there is a trickle of blood dripping down the left side of Canto's face, near the ear. He also had a deep cut on the side of his head, well above the ear. This cut caused one of the bloodiest fights this writer has seen in many years. Canto was way out front through the fourth.

The skinny Thailander had a good fifth, and midway of the round he landed a particularly wicked right hand to the left side of

(Continued on page 38)

World flyweight champion Miguel Canto, right, holds back challenger Tacomron Vibonchai in the eighth round of their fifteen-round title bout in Houston. Canton won a split decision over the Thai fighter.

GOMEZ TKO'S ZARATE IN 5

BY MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

WILFREDO Gomez moved into top consideration as fighter of the Year by scoring a convincing five round knockout over Carlos Zarate, the man who received this recognition for 1978.

In a fight in which he was pressured into, Gomez upset the applecart by winning over WBC's fair-haired boy and thereby retain his super bantam crown.

"This was the easiest fight of my career and I would now like to go after Danny Red Lopez for the featherweight crown", stated the jubilant champion after his victory.

In the first two rounds of the fight the taller Zarate shuffled after his Puerto Rican foe in an attempt at making Gomez his 54th kayo victim in 55 bouts. But the faster moving Gomez proved to be too quick of hands, scoring effectively while on retreat to take the margin in both heats. Zarate found the range to take the third round but Gomez managed to score with solid left hooks at the close of the round.

Up to this point, it looked like it was going to be a long distance bout, with the apparent harder hitting Zarate concentrating on a kayo victory and with Gomez being contented with a possible decision victory.

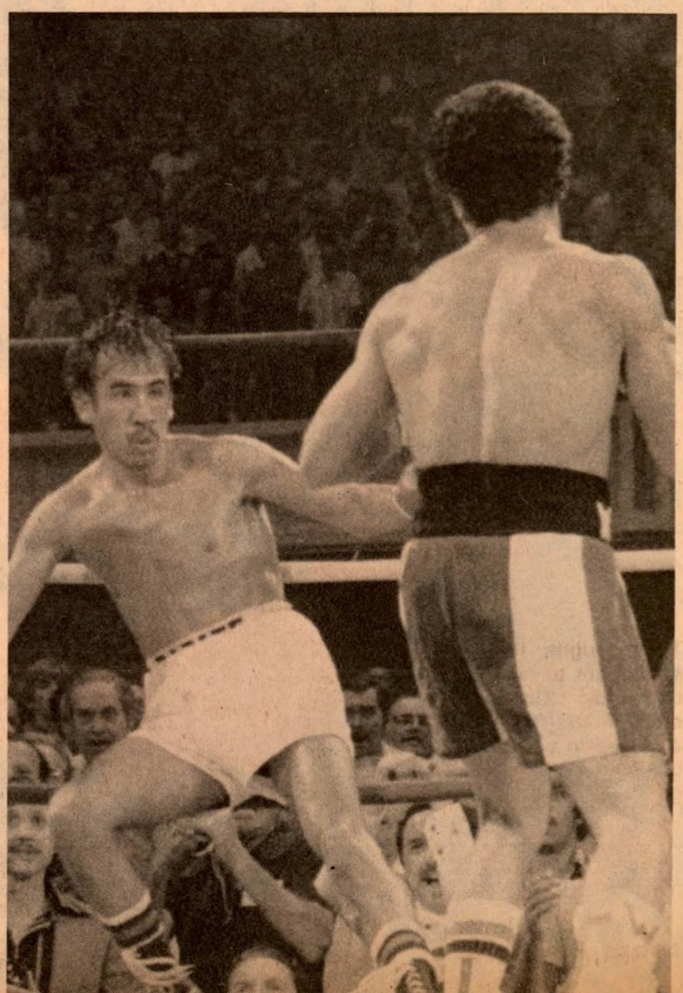
However, in the fourth round Gomez proved that as far as punching prowess, he was equal to or superior to Zarate in this category.

With the bout a little over two minutes old in the fourth, Zarate cornered Gomez and put everything he had behind his potent right but missed its mark, Gomez quickly countered with a left hook that

(Continued on page 64)

Trainers carry victorious Wilfredo Gomez from the ring after he stopped Mexican challenger Carlos Zarate to retain his WBC super bantamweight title.

(Above) Carlos Zarate grimaces as Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico throws a right hand punch in the fourth round in their WBC super bantamweight title go in San Juan, P.R. (Below) Zarate of Mexico, is seen going down against the ropes in the fourth. It was the second knockdown he suffered against Gomez, who retained his title with a fifth round TKO.



MINTER A SUCCESS IN DEFENSE OF EUROPEAN TITLE

Alan Minter, Great Britain, walks to his corner after 6 round TKO over France's Gratien Tonna in London bout for the Euro middle title.

By RON OLVER

WEMBLEY POOL — It was the Moment of Truth for Alan Minter. There was the memory of the death of his last opponent Angelo Jaccopucci four months earlier, and the thought that even as he entered the ring to defend his European middleweight title against Frenchman Gratien Tonna his wife was expecting their second child.

Yet Minter rose to the occasion as only Minter can, and he forced Tonna to surrender with the sixth round nearly over.

Tonna, known in France as "The Animal," and universally as "The Bully," did his best to live up to that reputation and bulled his way forward, head down with arms flailing.

Yet Alan remained cool, jabbed his man off, and returned his opponent's aggression in kind, with accurate hooks to head and body. Minter did not escape unscathed. There were a couple of swellings around the eyes and a cut on the bridge of the nose, but his whole performance was smooth and competent.

When these two met over twelve months earlier Minter was making the first defence of his Euro crown, and there was a controversial ending. The referee stopped the fight in Tonna's favour when Minter was cut on the forehead. This did not impair his vision, and afterwards healed quickly.

These two were then matched again, but Tonna withdrew with an elbow injury, and eventually the European Boxing Union took his title away for not defending it against Minter inside the stipulated period.

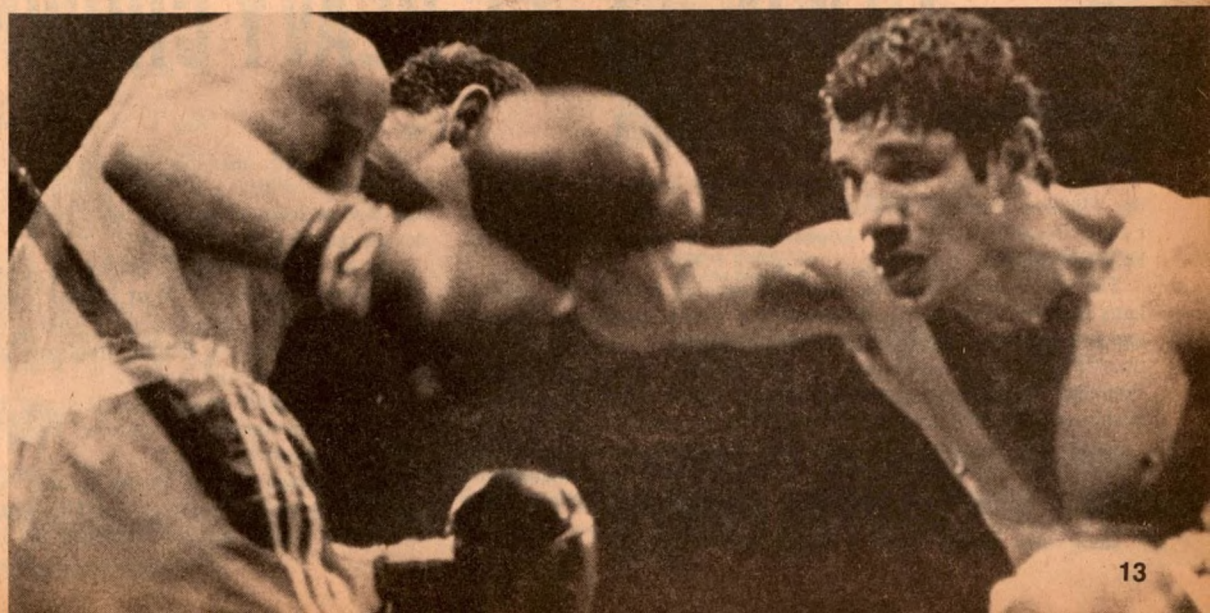
Minter then beat Jaccopucci for the vacant crown.

This time Tonna seemed to carry on where he had left off in their previous meeting. Referee Jean Deswerts of Belgium, worked overtime, and Minter needed all his cool in order to try and ignore his opponent's illegal tactics and concentrate on his own plan of campaign.

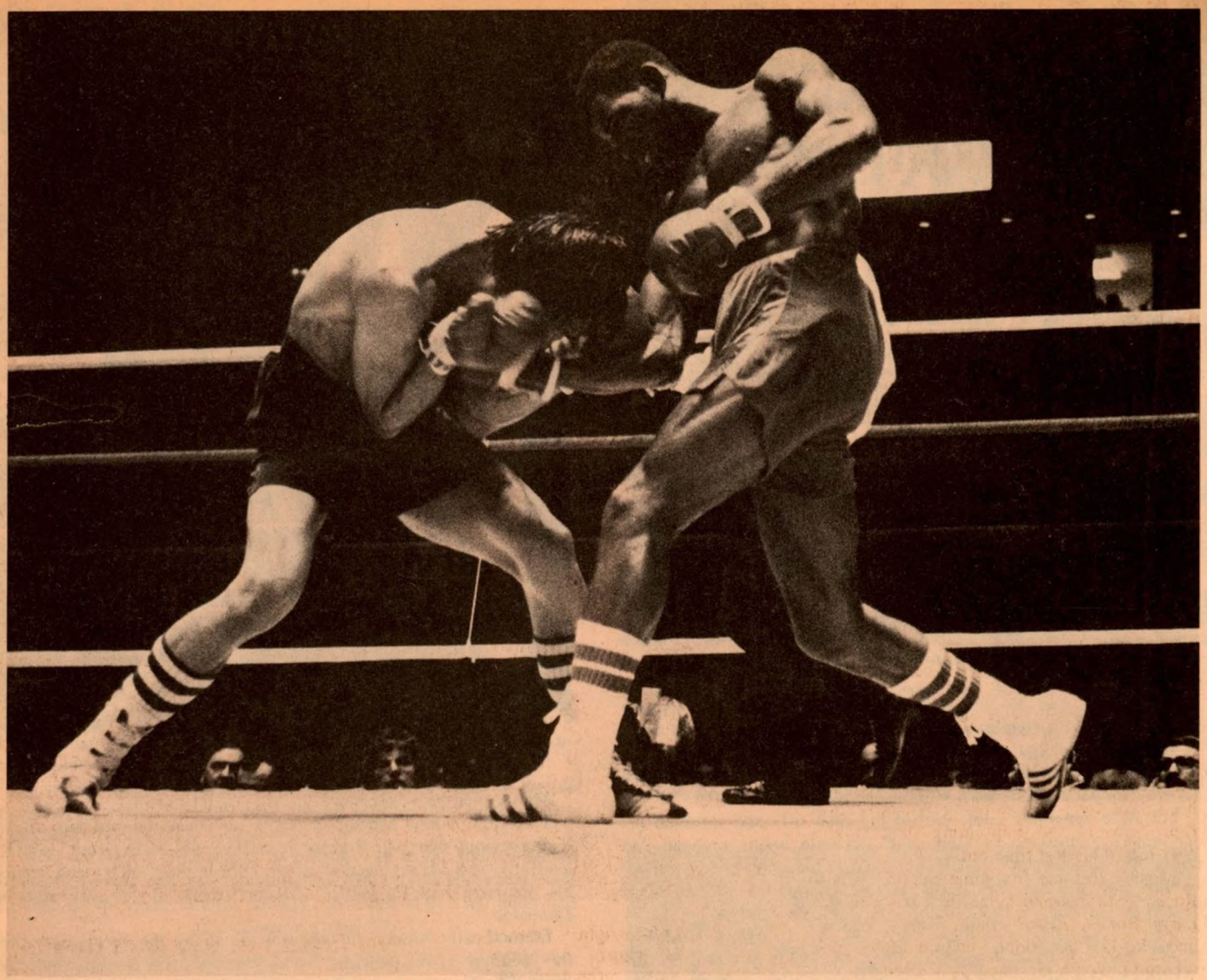
Methodically Minter cut his man down by the sheer force and the accuracy of his punches. Tonna was cut over the left eye, and in the fourth over the right eye.

It was Minter's turn to be cut in the fifth, on the bridge of the nose. At the end of that round Ray Clarke, Secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, protested to the referee that Tonna's cornermen were using an illegal substance to try and patch up his eye injuries.

Tonna was just about done now. In the *(Continued on page 64)*



Tonna, right, throws solid right to head of champion Minter in one of the few exchanges in which the challenger looked good.



Matt Franklin (right) smashes right to head of "Yaqui" Lopez in eleventh round. Blow was one of a flurry that finished Lopez.

FRANKLIN KO'S LOPEZ IN 11 TO WIN U.S. LT. HEAVY CROWN

By NIGEL COLLINS

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Hometown light heavyweight contender Matthew Franklin continued his string of impressive wins by cutting up Alvaro "Yaqui" Lopez for an eleventh-round TKO at the Spectrum.

The victory was especially important because both of the contestants hold wins over one of the current world champions. Lopez had stopped WBA kingpin Mike Rossman just seven months before the "Kosher Butcher" upset Victor Galindez in New Orleans. Franklin, on the other hand, outpointed current WBC boss Mate Parlov and also held him to a draw in their rematch.

Going into the bout Lopez was listed by *The Ring* as the United States champion, while Franklin was rated number two contender. Following his bloody triumph, Matt now holds the U.S. belt and finds himself in an excellent position to challenge for the world title.

Franklin, 175, abandoned his normal slugging tactics and utilized his fine left jab to cut the brave Californian to pieces. Lopez, 173½, has always been know as a bleeder but never before has he received such a facial thrashing.

The broad-shouldered Philadelphian missed a chance for an early kayo in the third round. Matt zapped Yaqui with a solid left hook and Lopez was on queer street. Thinking that his adversary was on the way to the canvas, Franklin foolishly turned his back and raised his hands in premature victory.

Lopez managed to keep his feet and by the time Franklin realized that the contest was not over, Yaqui had time to recover from the stunning blow.

The dangerous Lopez fought his way back into the bout and in the thrilling eighth he nailed Franklin with a dynamite right to the head. Matt sagged against the ropes and Lopez was on him like a

(Continued on page 48)

MOSLEY WINS U.S. JUNIOR MIDDLE CROWN

BY JOHN ORT

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Rocky Mosley, 154, halted Alvin Anderson, 151, in the second round to win the vacant U.S. junior middleweight championship in a bout promoted by Tony Trudnick's Las Vegas Sports Promotions and the Sahara Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

A crowd of over one thousand jammed the Space Center to root their local hero, Mosley, on to the U.S. title. Anderson, from Baltimore, was ranked number three in the world while Rocky was number nine. Their rankings in the U.S. title. Anderson, from Baltimore, was ranked number three in the world while Rocky was number nine. Their rankings in the U.S. were Anderson one and Mosley three, with Edgar Ross, Orlando, Florida, number two. This year, Alvin had been three for three, stopping Wilson Bell of Detroit twice, and outpointing Dave Adkins over ten in his last time out.

Mosley lost his first time out in 1978 to Rocky Estafire, and since then has defeated Larry Bonds, Pedro Prado, Henry Walker, and, in his last bout, Wilson Bell, from whom he won a ten-round split decision.

The Mosley-Anderson fight ended surprisingly fast, when referee Carlo Padilla halted the contest at 2:20 of the second round. Anderson's hands were down and he was being hit by Mosley on the ropes. The damage was done with a left-right combo to the head which hurt Alvin. Three straight hard rights to the jaw followed before the referee stepped in.

Anderson felt that the referee stopped the bout too soon, that he still knew what he was doing and was not in any danger.

"It came so easy," Mosley said. "I took my time. I wasn't looking for the knockout. I had my confidence. I just went in thinking right this time. I just used my head.

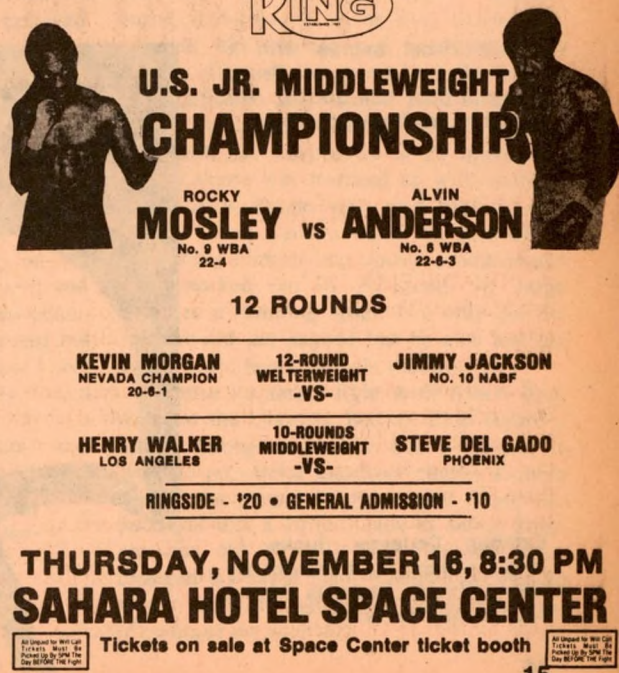
Some fans felt that the referee, Padilla, just forgot the new rule in the state of Nevada: no more standing eight counts. They said that Carlo halted the bout to give Anderson a standing eight count and then remembered that he no longer could and just halted the contest.

There were no knockdowns and neither man was cut during the bout.

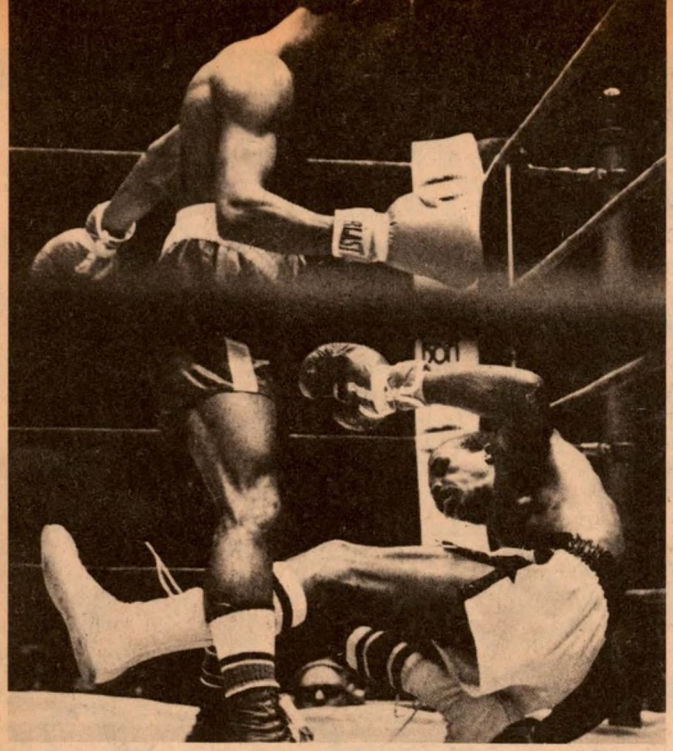
What next for Rocky? Well, there's

(Continued on page 37)

Left-to-right: Edward M. Nigro, executive vice president of Nevada Properties, John Ort, associate editor of The Ring, R. Edward Zike, vice president and general manager of Sahara Hotel, and Tony Trudnick, president of MRT Las Vegas Sports Productions.



This was the poster used for pre-fight publicity and advertising. Other twelve-round bouts for The Ring's U.S. titles are in the works.



Former WBC junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera goes down near the ropes in his bout with Julio "Diablito" Valdez. Referee Tony Perez ruled it a slip. Escalera talked about retirement after losing a one-sided decision to Valdez.

FIGHT NIGHT AT THE GARDEN

By HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N.Y.C. — Don King's Friday "Fight Night At The Garden" combined sports with show biz. The "show biz" started as a musical, with "King's Queen's," fourteen dancing girls, and ended with a real life "shoot-'em-up" in the auditorium.

According to police accounts, an off-duty corrections officer shot one Ramon Sanchez in the chest after Sanchez had pulled a knife and slashed him in the face. There seemed to be more action in the stands than there was in twenty rounds of boxing with the Viruet brothers.

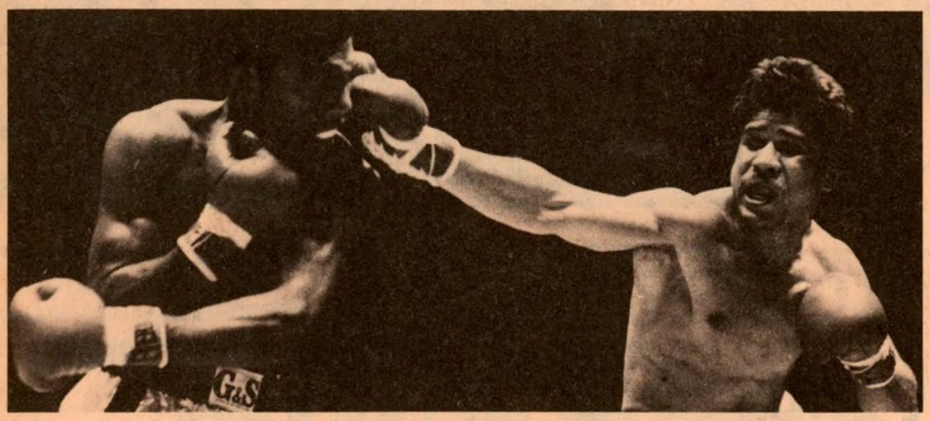
"King's Queens" performed intermittently, but their main spot was after the ten-rounder (one of three on the card) in which Julio "Diablito" Valdez upset former WBC junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera. They go-go danced with golden boxing gloves and took their bows with individual encores in which each of them was introduced, by name, while doing modern dance gyrations 'round the ring. (This is known as "showmanship.")

Let's leave the sex and violence and go on to the tame part of the evening—the fights. These consisted of three eight-rounders followed by three ten-rounders. All went the scheduled distance with the exception of the second, which ended in a last round knockout.

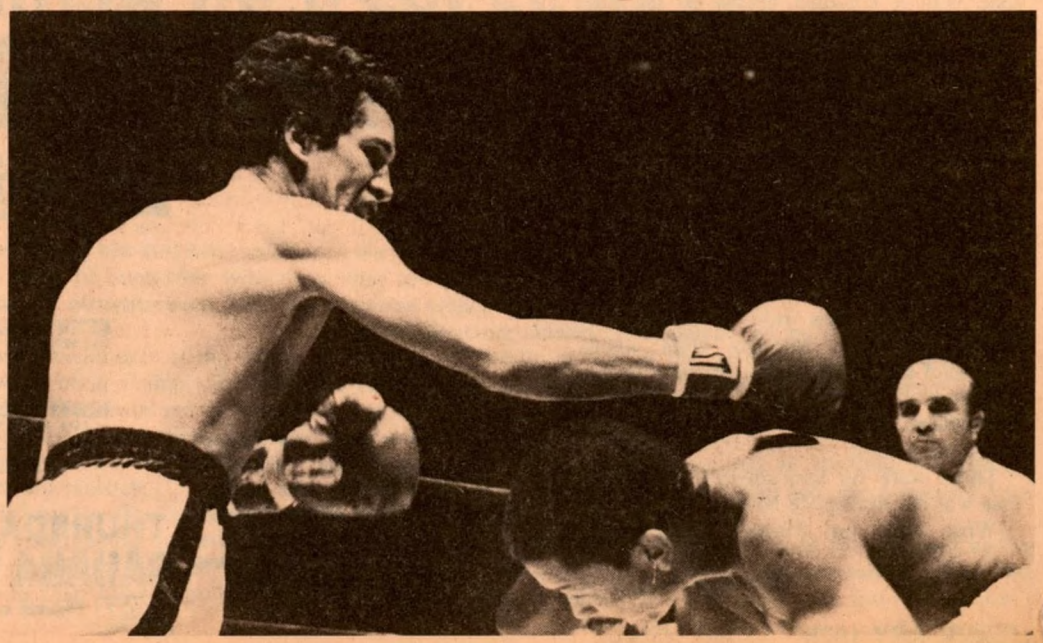
The opener saw Jose Dominguez, 140¼, Los Angeles, win an eight-round decision over Felix Pintor, 146, Puerto Rico; no knockdowns. Johnny LoBianco refereed.

In the second battle, Arcadio "Pee Wee" Suarez, 138, New York City, outclassed "Wildman" Alexander, 135, Brooklyn, and knocked him out at 1:54 of the eighth and final round. The wildman was game, but

(Continued on page 42)



Adolfo Viruet scores with a right to the head of Bruce Curry in their ten-rounder. Viruet won unanimous decision.



Esteban DeJesus ducks to avoid a hard right thrown by Edwin Viruet. DeJesus won a narrow split decision.

Marrere Whips Heair In Jr. Welterweight Bout

By JOEL LIPSITT

MID-South Coliseum, Memphis, Tenn — Winning a boxing championship is a goal Jimmy Heair had worked toward every day of his adult life. The 26-year old redheaded world rated junior welterweight from Memphis had beaten seventy-six opponents, winning nineteen in a row with eighteen by KO on the road to a hopeful title shot.

It sadly proved to be a hurdle Heair could not clear. Underdog sensation, Adriano "Nani" Marrero, 140, a flashy junior welterweight from Santo Domingo, who had beaten world rated Saoul Mamby and lost to the No. 2 world rated Antonio Cervantes did a classic "paint job" on Heair, 141.

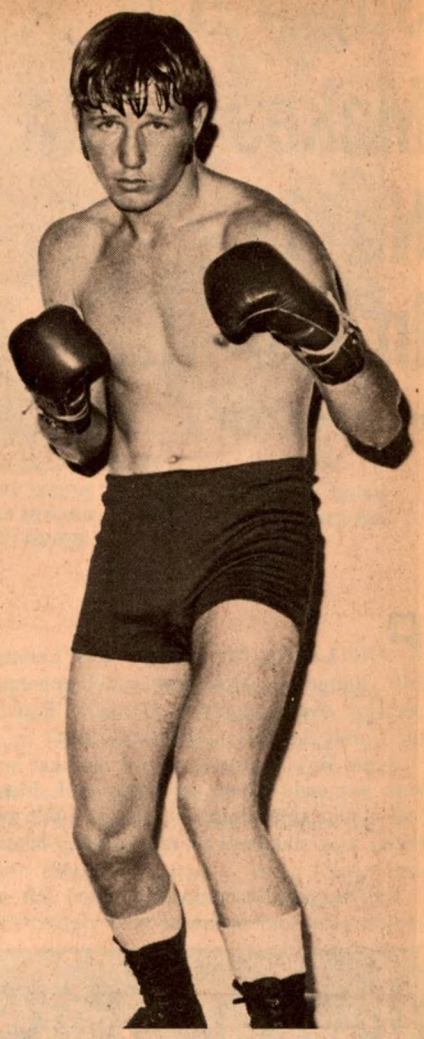
In the classy 24-year old Dominican, sporting a record of about 28-9-1, Heair found himself up against someone who was a little younger and a little faster.

"Everything he did was wrong by the book, but it all worked," said a sad and badly beaten Heair as he sat in his dressing room nursing a battered face after losing a clean cut decisive ten-round decision.

Marrero had two inches in height advantage and as much in reach over Heair and used them to good advantage. He landed a great many punches from long range before Heair could retaliate. Marrero started punches from every angle and gave his opponent a severe pounding to the ribs and head.

Amazingly, the decision was not unanimous. Judge Ronnie Trout, who obviously must have been watching another fight, scored it 97-97 (the announcement was greeted with boos and catcalls). Judge Cliff Norwell had it 99-94 for Merrero while Judge George Francis had it 91-81 for Marrero.

In the eight-round semifinal, welterweight Don Morgan, 147, Nashville, hammered Memphian gamester Clarence Gilmore, 148, into a TKO at 1:31 of nine.



Junior welterweight contender Jimmy Heair, right, hit another roadblock in his career when he lost a 10-round decision to Adriano "Nini" Marrero of Santo Domingo.

ZAMORA ICES SANDOVAL IN 8

By JESS HERNANDEZ

Alfonso Zamora, who is now in line for crack at the bantamweight crown.

Los Angeles, Calif. — Nobody believed when Alfonso Zamora candidly said he would knock out Albert (Superfly) Sandoval in eight rounds. Nobody that is except the Babyface terror Zamora himself. With Alfonso's victory over Sandoval at the Olympic Auditorium before a packed house, his stature and popularity in Mexico has grown. "I took the fight with Sandoval because I knew I could knock him out. I saw him on TV once and frankly I wasn't impressed. It was just a matter of getting myself in good condition. I've had some problems in the past but all those troubles are behind me. Now I feel that I'm ready to win back my title," said Zamora.

The resurgence of Alfonso Zamora's stature back into the bantamweight championship derby has to be the story of the year. 23 year old Alfonso had been practically written off as a title contender following his inept defeat to Jorge Lujan in Los Angeles. Before the Lujan fiasco the 5-3, 119 pound socksmith had kayoed 28 of 29 opponents. Then Zamora was matched up with countryman Carlos Zarate who iced him in four rounds. Then Zamora made the mistake of not getting himself into tip-top condition and was knocked out in 10 rounds by Jorge Lujan in a stunning upset. Not only did the 23 year old get kayoed but he also lost his WBA world bantamweight diadem.

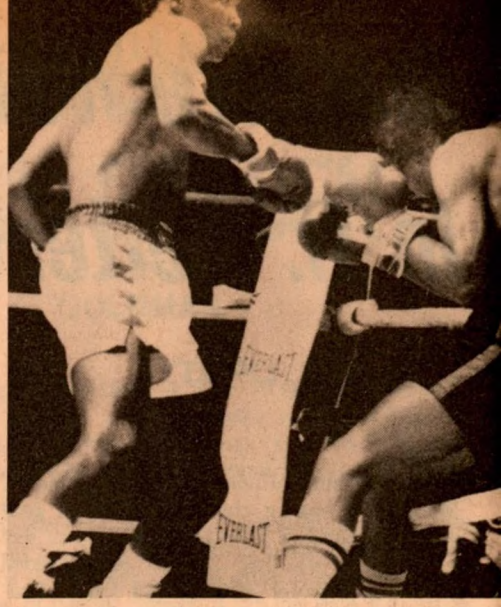
Alfonso Zamora's fight with Albert Sandoval at the Olympic Boxing Club before a sellout throng of 10,400 was a classic. It was the proverbial knockout clouter Zamora against the picture boxer-puncher Sandoval. Sandoval was a 10 to 8 pick to defeat Zamora but the 23 year old Pomona native changed his battle plan. Superfly decided to slug it out with Zamora and the mistake pro-

(Continued on page 42)

Sugar Ray Makes Prada No 16 In Ten Rds.

by JOHN ORT

Sugar Ray Leonard, left, blocks one of the few blows thrown by Colombia's Bernardo Prada in their bout held in Portland, Me. Ray made Prada number 16 on his way to the welterweight championship.



Leonard, left, scoring with a right-left combo to the head and body of Prada. Ray won a unanimous ten round decision. There were no knockdowns.

PORTLAND, ME.—Sugar Ray Leonard, 146, Baltimore, Md., won a dull ten round decision over Colombian Bernardo Prada at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

Sugar Ray, warming up for his next bout, with Armando Muniz in Springfield, Mass., had a nice time doing his thing, while poor Prada was standing around looking outclassed.

Ray tagged Bernardo with good left jabs to the head and followed with rights to the body all nite.

The only time Prada was in the fight was in round four. He tagged a careless Leonard with a right to the head in Ray's corner, which stagged the former olympic king. Ray clutched the ropes but quickly recovered.

The only other action came in the sixth round when Leonard hit Prada with a low blow to the thigh. It was unintentional.

Prada took several minutes to recover. Bernard looked better doing knee bends then when he was engaging in the art of boxing with Sugar Ray.

The only damage in the contest was a welt under Bernard's left eye and a nick over his right.

A crowd of 6,200 was a record for a Maine boxing match—and the contest was

(Continued on page 64)

Davis Defeats Davilla

BY STEVEN C. LOSCH

CLOSE your eyes and you're in Las Vegas!—That was the scene in the plush Pennsylvania Room of Resorts International, in Atlantic City, N.J. . A sartorially splendid, standing room only, sell-out crowd gathered there to see Howard Davis Jr., 132½, win a lop-sided ten round decision from Luis Davilla, 134. This was the first nationally televised fight card to be promoted in the newly-christened east coast capitol of casino gambling.

As expected Howard Davis dominated the fight—with one slight, but possibly portentious exception. In rounds one and two Davis was more agressive then he had been in many of his previous outings, even to the point of remembering that Davilla had a body as well as a head. Davis has always been a fine combination puncher, but in his new flat-footed stance he became a *dangerous* combination puncher. In the closing seconds of round two, Howard lashed out with a textbook-perfect jab-right cross combo that staggered Davilla!

It was early in the third frame that Luis Davilla had his lone moment of glory. Countering a Davis flurry, he put a left hook on Howard's chin. Suddenly the 1976 Olympic gold medal winner was sitting on the canvas, more surprised and embarassed then hurt. Davis bounced back up and outboxed Davilla for the remainder of the round, but the memory of that flash knockdown remained.

The knockdown had a saluatory effect on Davis and he was never in trouble again. In rounds four and five Davis hit Davilla with some of the hardest punches that he has landed in his nine professional bouts. A dazzling four punch combination nearly floored Luis in the fifth round. Davis displayed every punch in the book and put them together in spectacular fashion. Jabs, hooks, uppercuts, straight rights and more jabs peppered the helpless Davilla.

Howard Davis Jr., left, jabs Luis Davilla on way to easy 10 round decision in lightweight bout at the Resorts International in Atlantic City, N.J.

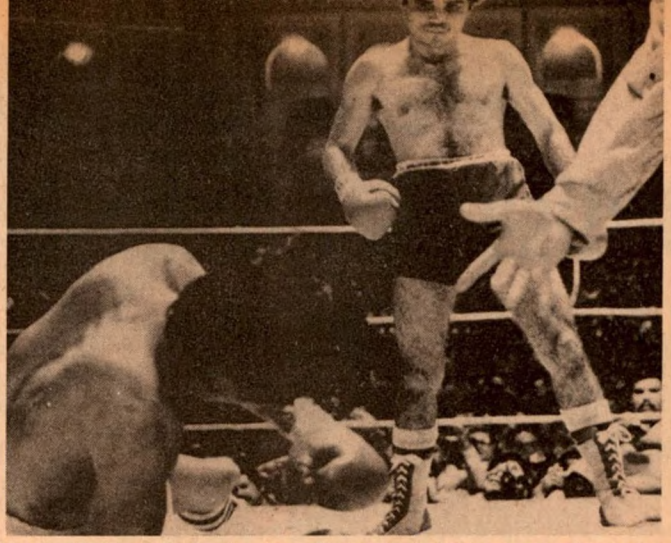
In round six Davis abandonned the flat-footed stance that had been so effective, in favor of his young Cassius Clay jab and circle style. The punches stopped coming in bunches and Davilla was never hurt again.

Judges Ernie Durando and Richard Murray both scored the fight 8-2 in favor of Howard Davis Jr. Referee Tony Perez also had Howard on top, 6-3-1. This reporter had Davis an easy 9-1 winner.

The semi-main event saw Richie Kates, 177, make his first appearance in the ring since Matt Franklin knocked him out. Kates was paired with veteran Carlos Marks, 169, who was a last-minute substitute for Ramon Ranquello. Carlos, who usually campaigns as a middleweight, was outclassed and outgunned by Kates. The

(Continued on page 32)

WBA flyweight champion Betulio Gonzalez right, ducks away from a left hook, thrown by Chile's Martin Vargas in the fourth round of their bout in Caracas, Venezuela.



Martin Vargas, Chile, is seen taking the eight count after being decked by a right to the jaw thrown by WBA flyweight king Betulio Gonzalez in the eleventh round.

Gonzalez Retains WBA Fly Crown

By JUAN ORTEGA

Caracas, Venezuela — WBA flyweight champion Betulio Gonzalez, Venezuela, retained his crown via a kayo over Martin Vargas, Chile, in the twelfth round.

Gonzalez, was making the first defense of the title he won from Mexico's Guty Espada last August on a 15 round decision. Betulio held the WBC flyweight title from June 1972, when he beat Socates Batoto, until he lost it to Thailand's Venice Borkorsor on Sept. 29 of the same year.

Gonzalez won the WBC title for the second time on August 4, 1973, via a 15 round decision over Mexico's Miguel Canto. He lost it to Japan's Shoji Oguma in Tokyo on Oct. 1, 1974.

This was his eleven flyweight title bout, counting WBA, WBC and world defenses.

(Continued on page 37)

FANS RIOT AS CARDONA WINS SPLIT DECISION

BY WON HUN-LO

WBA junior feather champion Ricardo Cardona and referee Luis Sulbaran duck to avoid objects thrown by angry fans after the decision in favor of Cardona was announced.

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA—Colombian Ricardo Cardona won a split fifteen-round decision over local Soon-Hyun Chung to retain his WBA junior featherweight title.

A crowd of over eight thousand packed the Changohung Gymnasium and went wild after the decision was announced. They threw everything they could lay their hands on into the ring—paper cups, bottles, and seats.

Cardona held a cornerstool over his head for protection. Angry fans gathered around referee Luis Sulberan of Venezuela, trying to intimidate him into getting the verdict changed.

The referee and the champion, plus WBA officials, had to be escorted out of the ring into the dressing rooms by police.

About a dozen people were hurt, but none seriously. Bill Miller,

(Continued on page 52)

John L. Gardner Stops Billy Aird For British And Commonwealth Heavy Titles

By RON OLVER

ROYAL Albert Hall, London—At long last Britain has a heavyweight champion. It is over two years since the last national title fight at this weight, and over 18 months since Joe Bugner relinquished the crown, also the Commonwealth title.

It was quite a relief to everyone therefore, when John L. Gardner, Hackney, 203¾, beat Billy Aird, Liverpool, now living in London, 205¼, who retired at the end of the fifth round.

The vacant British and Commonwealth titles were both at stake.

Before going on to describe this contest I think it would be fitting to briefly describe the events leading up to it.

In October 1976 Joe Bugner kayoed Richard Dunn in one round to regain the British, European and Commonwealth titles. Billy Aird then became official contender by beating Denton Ruddock. But Joe gave up his British and Commonwealth titles in March 1977, after being stripped of his European crown two months earlier.

So Aird continued to wait—impatiently—for his chance.

Next the British Boxing Board of Control decided to match Aird with Richard Dunn, only for the latter to announce his retirement before the fight could be staged.

The Board then decided to pair John L. Gardner with Denton Ruddock in a final eliminator, the winner to meet Aird for the vacant title. This bout took place in December 1977, Gardner stopping Ruddock in eight.

The stage was set for Aird vs Gardner. Then came what could have been a stroke of luck for Aird. He was matched with Alfredo Avangelista for the latter's European crown, and although this meant a further delay to the British title fight, it gave Billy the chance of annexing three titles in a short space of time.

However, he didn't win the Euro crown, losing on points. That contest took place in March 1978, and seven months later here he was in the Albert Hall.

This contention seemed even more logical when Billy put John L. on the canvas before the fight was 30 seconds old. It was a short right that the latter didn't seem to see coming, and it was a short right that the latter didn't seem to see coming, and it could have been surprise more than power that sent him stumbling on all fours.

Gardner was up again before the count could be taken up by the referee, but Aird failed to wait for the command "Box on" before moving in to follow up his advantage, so it needed a restraining hand from referee Harry Gibbs, which lost Billy a couple of precious seconds.

As soon as he got the O.K., Billy swarmed all over his opponent, with hooks and swings from both hands, but his blows lacked the power necessary to floor his man again, and Gardner was able to hang on until his senses cleared.

By the end of that eventful first round John L. was fighting back and apparently making a good recovery.

(Continued on page 37)

HAGLER, ANTUOFERMO, TRIUMPH

Marvelous Marvin Hagler, still looking for a title shot, stopped Willie Warren at the Boston Garden. Warren could not answer the bell for the seventh round.

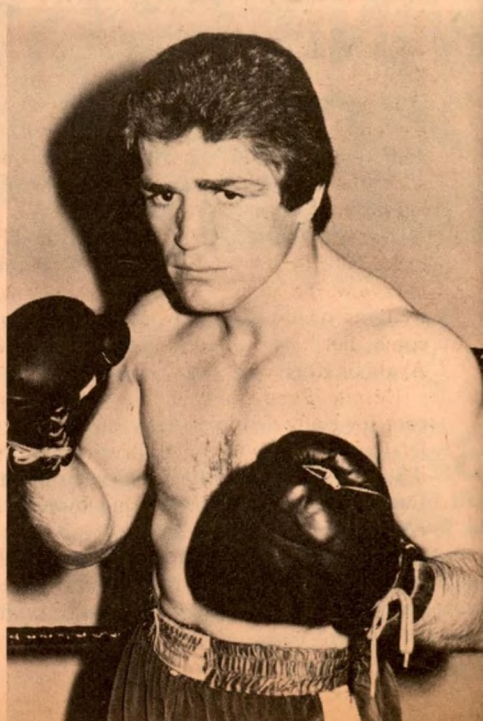
BY "SAILOR" DON SAUER

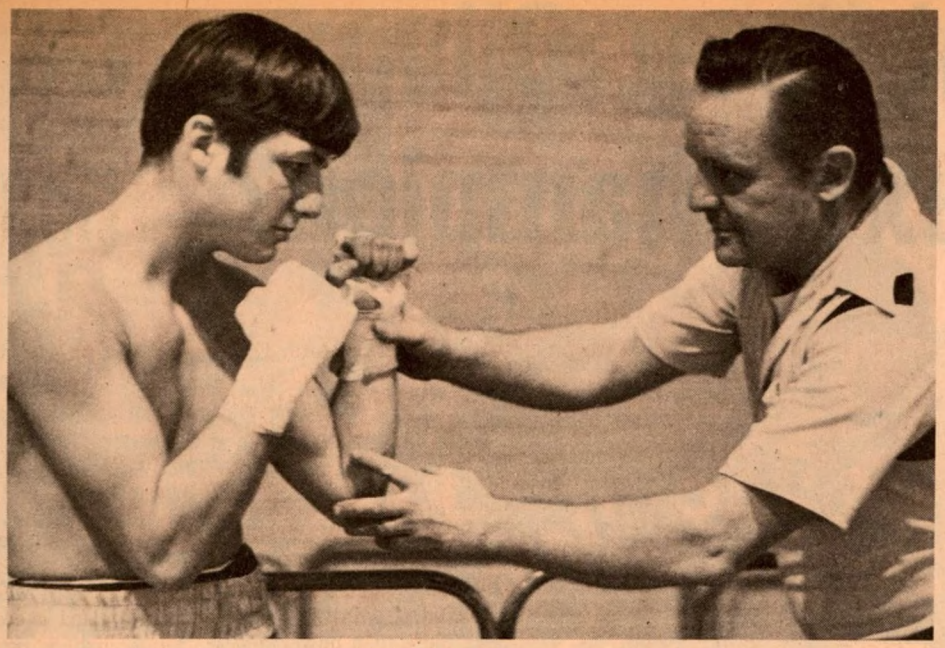
BOSTON—Marvelous Marvin Hagler continued his winning ways with a TKO win over veteran Willie Warren, 161, Corpus Christie, Texas, when Warren could not answer the bell for the seventh round at the Boston Garden before a "house" of 4,227 paid—a gross gate of $36,628. Hagler, who tipped the Fairbanks at 158½, was in command of the fight from the opening bell. He had Warren "on the floor" in the fifth round, but the veteran got away. After Warren took a severe drubbing in round six, his corner decided he had had enough. The action was lacking in the early rounds, with Hagler pressing and Warren content to counter. Then, in the fifth, Marvelous Marvin finally put some punches together and dropped the Corpus Christie journeyman. After that, the result was never in doubt.

In a companion ten, Vito Antuofermo, 160, of Brooklyn, New York, won a unanimous duke over Irish Mike Hallacy of Wichita, Kansas in an action packed fight. both fighters slugged it out round after round. Antuofermo, with veteran "cut man" Freddie Brown working his corner, leaked early, but Brown did a commendable job. In the opposite corner, Johnny Dunn closed up

(Continued on page 52)

In a companion ten, Vito Antuofermo continued his winning ways with a unanimous decision over Irish Mike Hallacy. Vito and Mike both bled early in the action packed battle.





Dad Art Ramalho shows young Dave a few of the game's finer points. The senior Ramalho is a former amateur boxer and a long-time trainer.

The fighting pose of New England featherweight champion Dave Ramalho of Lowell, Massachusetts.

Dave Ramalho: New England Feather Champ

By ED SCULLEN
Photos By ALLAN FARR

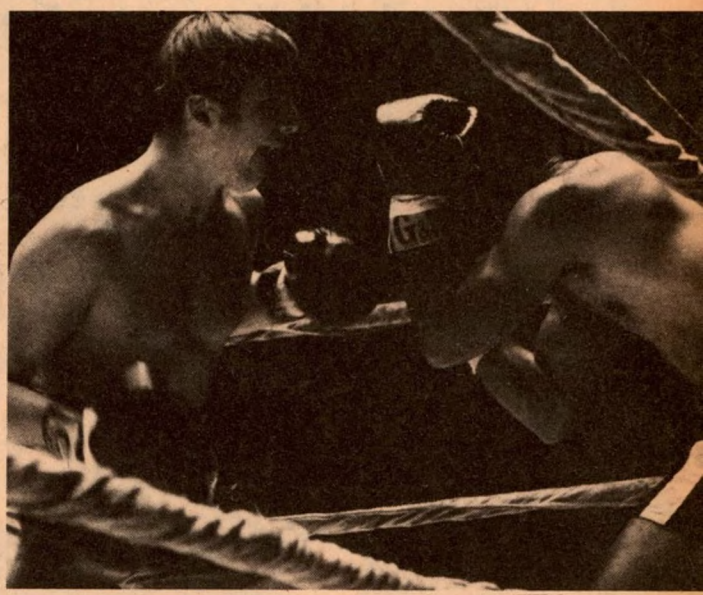
LOWELL, Mass.—New England Featherweight champ Dave Ramalho is a man of few words, but his fists talk volumes.

In just over two years as a professional, the 5 '5 ", 122-pounder has compiled a sparking 20-1-1 record, including ten kayos, and the twenty-year-old is not pointing for quality opponents. Ramalho adds that he is more than willing to leave his New England stomping grounds in search of big game.

Young Dave also has the singular advantage of being able to make both the featherweight and bantamweight classes. In a recent interview, he said in his crisp Yankee accent that fights with top bantams such as Sean O'Grady or Eusebio Pedroza would be welcome, but he would also like a crack at top feathers such as Mike Ayala or Ronnie McGarvey.

Despite these big-sounding ideas, Dave is no wild-eyed "hell bent for leather" type . . . when the time comes to encounter quality fighters, he will move forward with his customary caution and diligence. "I don't try to knock out my opponents," explained Dave, "I just try to beat them—but if a knockout comes, I'll take it."

Dave won his New England crown on July 10, 1978 with a clear twelve-round points decision over rugged Jimmy Farrell. This was a rematch of a March fight in Lowell, where Dave hit Farrell with



Dave belabors an opponent on the ropes. Ramalho's record is now 20-1-1 with ten kayos. He won the New England feather title with a twelve-round points decision over Jimmy Farrell on July 10, 1978. Farrell and Ramalho boxed a draw last March.

everything but the kitchen sink, but, thanks to some strange officiating, could only notch a draw.

The Portugese-descent Ramalho began his romance with the fight game back in 1970 as a Junior Olympic performer. In 1976 he captured the New England 106-pound amateur title and competed that year in both the A.A.U. and Golden Gloves Nationals.

Dave presently is a carpenter's apprentice; he puts in a full eight-hour day before returning each evening to work out in his dad's gym, also located in Lowell. Dave is managed by his dad, Art, a former amateur boxer and long-time trainer. Local businessman Gardner Brooks is also a partner in the Ramalho brain trust.

Dave has already saved enough of his ring earnings to buy a

(Continued on page 42)

Flyweight Joey Olivo: Is He Next Champion?

By JESS HERNANDEZ

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — The last time Los Angeles had a flashy nonpareil ringman in the flyweights was back in 1925, when Fidel LaBarba won the world's title in fifteen rounds over Frankie Genero. Twenty-year-old flyweight Joey Olivo from Boyle Heights, Calif. may not be in the class of Fidel LaBarba but he's the closest thing to it. Joey, who is managed by Rudy Tellez and trained by Julio Flores, is a picture boxer with fast hands and excellent boxing finesse. The only thing missing in Olivo's arsenal is a kayo wallop. Undefeated since launching his brilliant career in 1976, the 5-7, 108 pound Joey has scored only two knockouts. Olivo is undefeated in seventeen fights and in his last ring encounter scored his most impressive win, a tenth round knockout triumph over highly rated Rafael Rubio from Mexicali, Mexico, in the Pico-Rivera Arena. Joey had Rubio on the floor seven times before the onesided battle was halted. "Joey is better today as a polished fighter than most guys in the top ten world flyweights. *The Ring* Magazine has Olivo rated No. 2 in the U.S. rankings but I feel that Olivo should be rated higher," said manager Rudy Tellez. Trainer Julio Flores believes Olivo is ready for world champion Miguel Canto. "I really feel that Joey has an excellent chance of beating Canto. He's punching much harder and his boxing style is near perfection," replied Flores.

Joey Olivo first attracted the attention of Los Angeles fight fans on May 19, 1976 when he fought his initial encounter against ringwise Paz Mena at the Inglewood Forum, scoring a six-round verdict. Olivo came back to the Forum on August 6th to score a unanimous six-round win over Jorge Ayala. From Oct., '76 to Dec., 1977, Olivo scored nine straight triumphs, whipping Ramon Munoz, Demetros Nunez, Joe Saldivar, Demetro Torres, Santo Nunez, Ramon Nunez, Tito Arzate. "Joey was winning his fights so easy that matchmaker Don Chargin put Joey in against tough Shiji Kambara of Japan at the Olympic Auditorium on Dec. 17. Joey looked great beating Kambara easily in ten rounds," recalled manager Tellez. Olivo considers his toughest fight was against Johnny Mesa in Tucson on Dec. 14, 1977. "Mesa was my toughest opponent in my seventeen pro fights. I really had to go all out to beat him. The fight was close all the way but the decision was unanimous," said Joey. Good looking Olivo is tall for a flyweight at 5-7 and his rangy punching prowess makes him very effective as a counter-puncher. Olivo gave the Anaheim fans something to talk about on the night of March 18, 1978, when he completely outclassed veteran Victor Diaz in ten rounds. On May 19, Joey impressed the fans in Concord, Calif. when he scored an easy ten-round triumph over Candy Iglesias.

"My most satisfying win, the fight that I feel really established me as a contender in the flyweight ranks, was my win over Rafael Rubio in Pico-Rivera. Rubio had just lost a twelve-round decision to Mike Stuart, the Calif. flyweight champ. I think I can beat Stuart easy," recalled Olivo. Manager Rudy Tellez is adamant in his belief that Olivo is championship class. "Joey is ready for anybody in the world right now and will beat guys in the top ten. Trainer Julio Flores deserves the credit for making Joey the top 112-pounder on the West Coast," said Tellez.

(Continued on page 42)

Twenty-year-old flyweight Joey Olivo of Boyle Heights, Calif. He's still undefeated after seventeen pro fights.

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William Andrade
"I started with $30 in SMC merchandise. In just a few months I bought a new van, have $800 in inventory, money in the bank plus a beautiful apartment."

Jim Taylor says,
"Making money in wholesaling is so easy it's hardly believable. I've recently made $200 on a sale that took 10 minutes of my time."

Randall & Carla Austin
"We took in $6318.00 last month wholesaling SMC products. I started part time but gave up my job and went full time as I make much more money in my own wholesaling business."

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GENE TUNNEY
1897-1978

By JOE LEE

ANOTHER chapter in the "Golden Era" of boxing was closed with the death of 81-year-old Gene Tunney, the Fighting Marine, who fought his way from Perry Street in Greenwich Village to the heavyweight championship of the world.

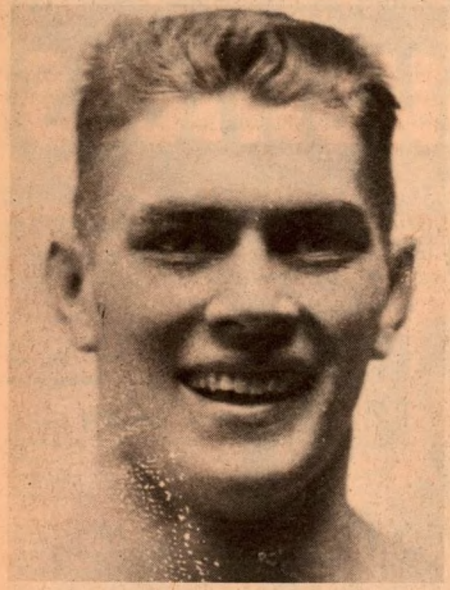
Tunney, the son of a longshoreman, began fighting professionally in 1915. In 1922 he outpointed Battling Levinsky in 12 rounds for the American light heavyweight championship, a crown he lost later in the year on a 15 round decision to Harry Greb. He beat Greb twice on 15 round decisions in 1923 and later fought two 10-round no decision bouts with him.

By 1925, Tunney was concentrating on heavyweights and in 1926, he won boxing's biggest prize by beating Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler.

Tunney won the heavyweight championship of the world on Sept. 23, 1926, outpointing Dempsey in 10 rounds in the rain at Philadelphia. It was Dempsey's first title defense in three years.

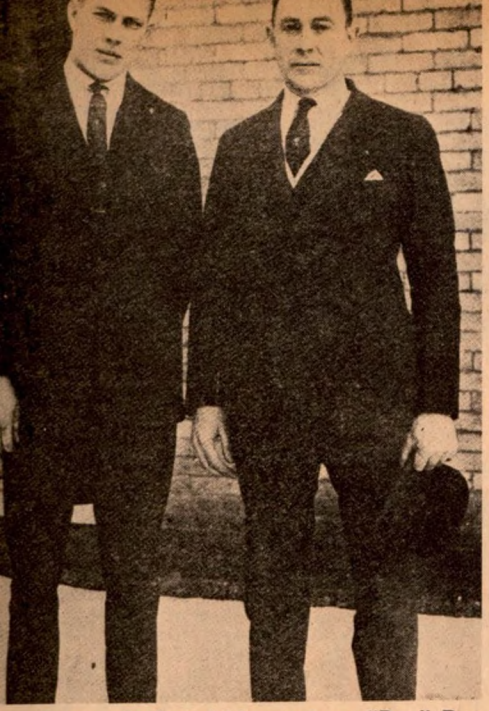
On Sept. 10, 1927, they met again at Soldier Field in Chicago before 104,943 fans who paid $2,658,660, which stood as a record

(Continued on page 56)

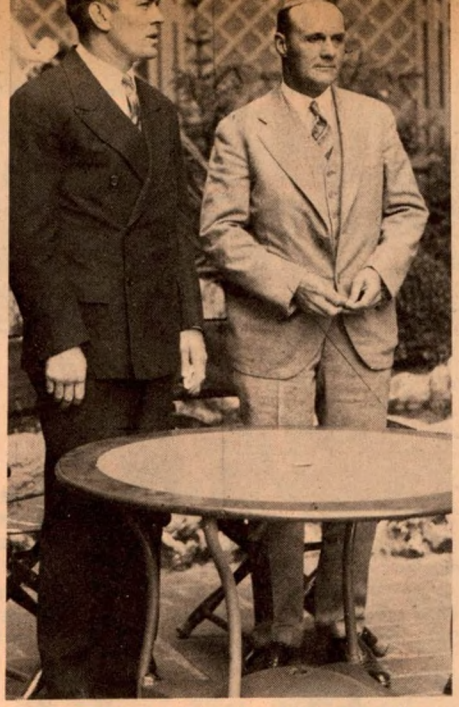


(Left) Gene Tunney, as he looked in his prime as a fighter. (Right) a more recent picture of the exheavyweight champion of the world. Gene once said: "I was born in the 19th century and hope to live to see the 21st century."

Left: The house in which Tunney was born on Washington Street in New York City. Right: Tunney's home in Connecticut where he spent most of his later life.



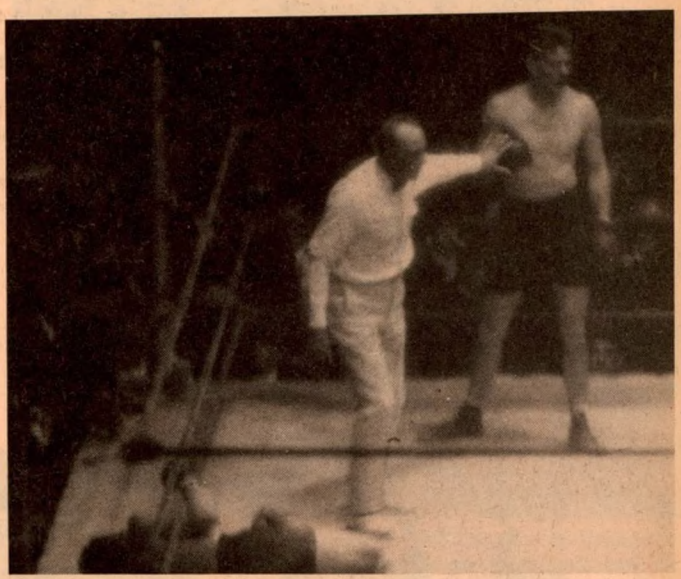
Tunney (left) and his manager "Doc" Bagley shortly before he won the American light heavyweight title.

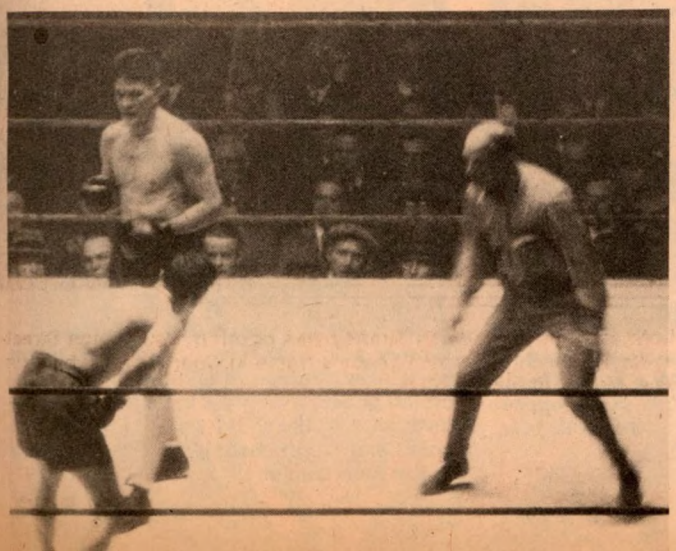


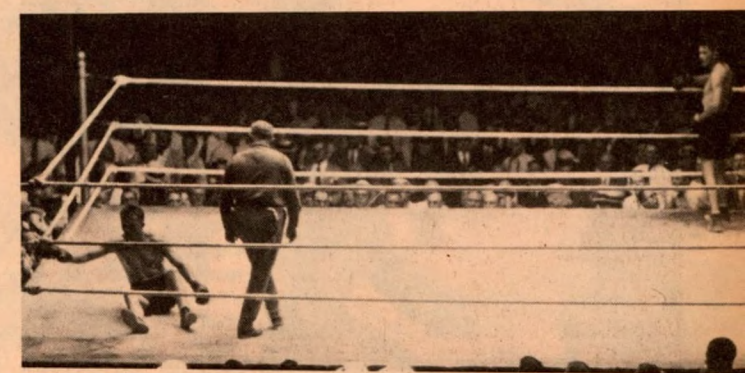
A sad moment in the life of Tunney. It was 1928 and he stands with the Madison Square Garden promoter, Tex Rickard as he tells the sporting world that he is retiring from boxing.

Tunney with his "million dollar" check after his fight with Dempsey in Philadelphia. On his left is Tex Rickard and to his right, his manager at that time, Billy Gibson.

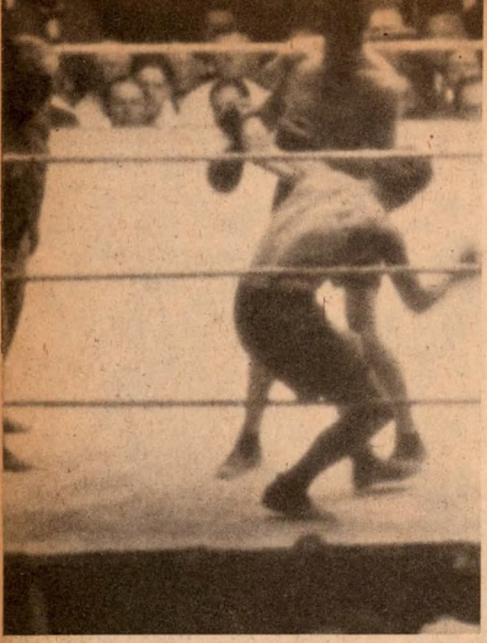
(Left) Tunney getting a rub down from his valet (something new in boxing) Elmore Morgrass, while in training for his bout with Jack Burke. (Right): The time is 1922 and we see Gene flattening Newark's hopeful Charley Weinert in the fourth round.

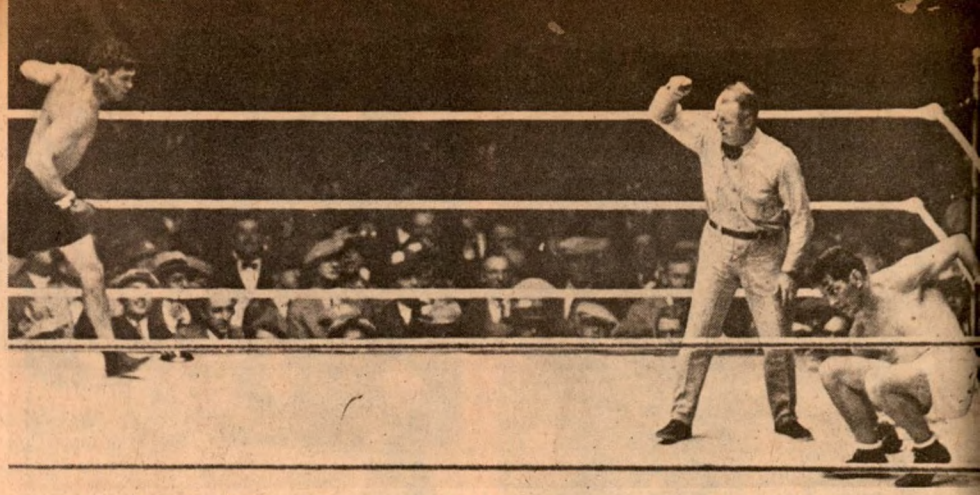




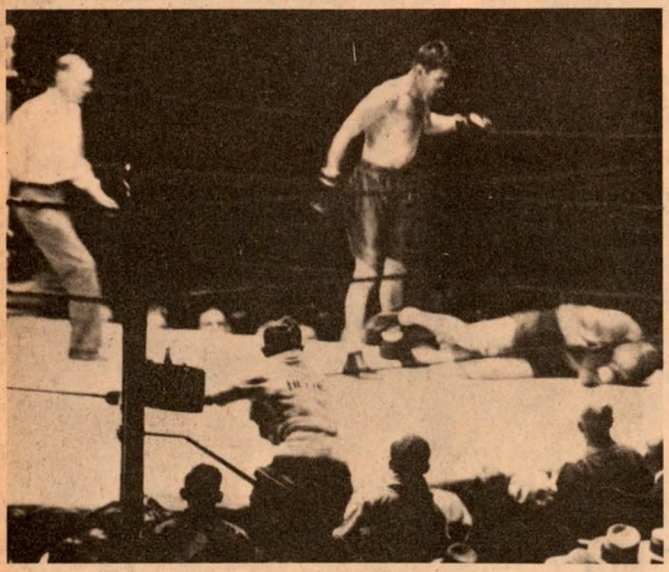


Left: We see Tunney on way to successfully defending his American light heavyweight title from Harry Greb on December 10, 1923. Earlier, the same year he had regained the title from Greb who had taken it away from him in 1922. At right we see Tunney knocking out Tommy Gibbons in 12 rounds at the Polo Grounds in New York. The year was 1925.



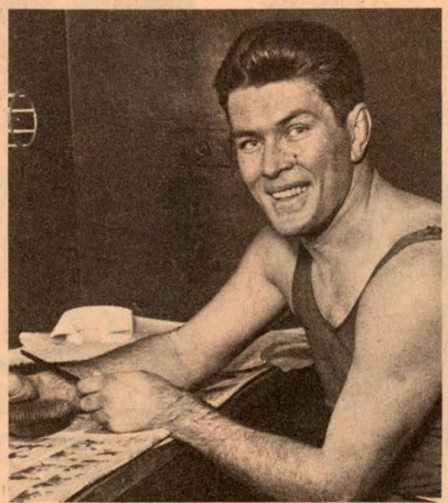


(Left) It is July 24, 1924 and Tunney is belaboring Georges Carpentier in the 11th round of their fight at the New York Polo Grounds. Gene finished off France's "Orchid Man" in the 15th with a blow to the stomach. (Above) In Chicago, Tunney attempting to make it to his feet in the much publicized "long count" when Dempsey didn't go to a neutral corner immediately after the knockdown. The count was reported to go from 14 to 22 seconds. This allowed Tunney to get to his feet and go on to win this, his second victory over Dempsey, and retain the crown he had won from Jack the previous year.



(Left) Tunney's last fight. It was July 26, 1928 and we see Tom Heeney on the canvas in round 10. The fight was stopped in the 11th with Gene retaining his world heavyweight title. Action took place in New York's Madison Square Garden. (Right) Here we see Tunney, "The Fighting Marine" as he looked in his Marine Corps uniform. The year was 1922 and to his right is Billy Gibson, who managed his affairs at that time.

And Tunney in another uniform, the United States Navy during World War II.



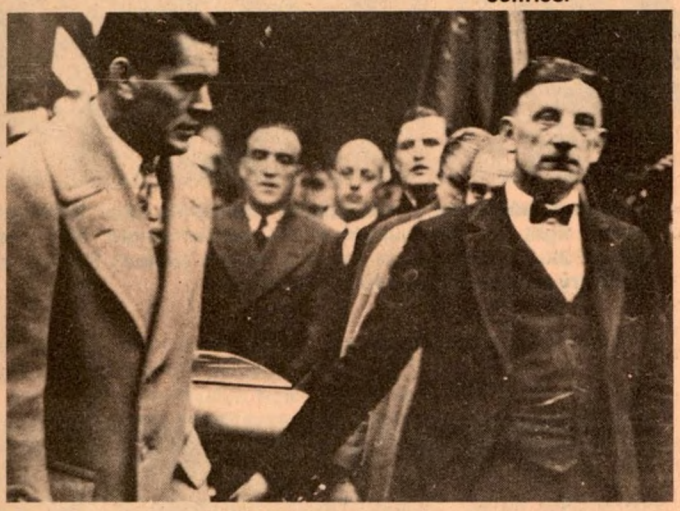
Gene the thespian. This photo was taken in the dressing room of Loew's State Theatre in New York City, his first stage appearance, at the beginning of a vaudeville tour.

Tunney with the trophy presented to him by William Muldon, chairman of the committee of 24, for his role in bettering boxing through his clean life style, his skill, science and sportsmanship . . . . an example to the American boy.

Tunney, left, plays a round of golf with his close friend, Adam Gimbel, of the Gimbel's department store chain.

The place was Lake Speculator, New York, and it was the summer of 1926 when Gene was training for first fight with Dempsey. The gentleman shaking hands is James J. Jeffries.

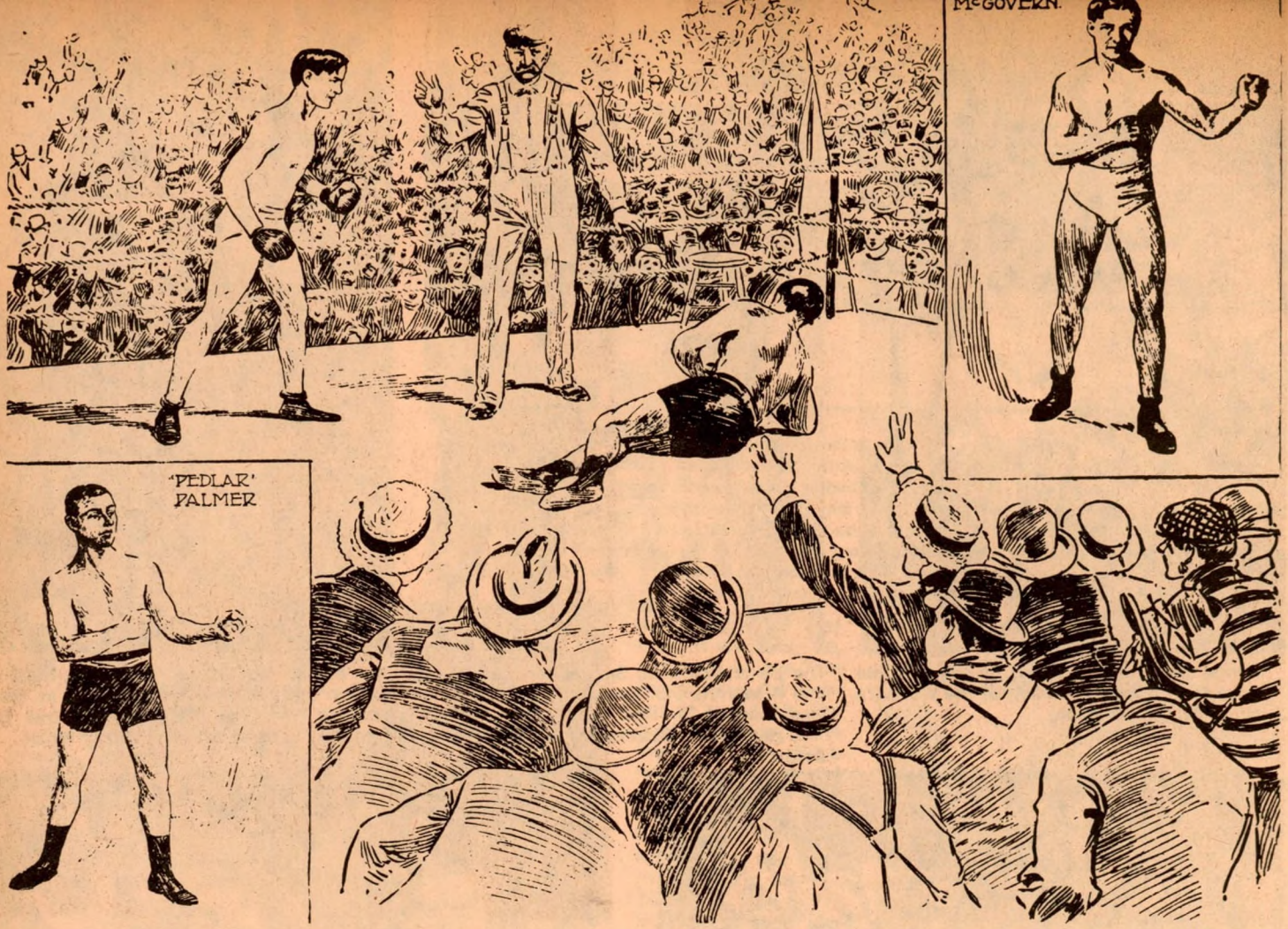
Joe Louis and Tunney are seen here at Harlem's Golden Gate Ballroom in New York in 1940, on the campaign trail for presidential candidate Wendell L. Wilkie.



Gene acting as a pall bearer for his ring opponent and good friend, Harry Greb, in Pittsburgh on October 26, 1926.

The time was 1965 and a proud father, Tunney, is beaming as Jack Dempsey makes a bon mot in the day of Gene's son, Congressman Thomas V. Tunney. It all took place at the Annual Boxing Writers Dinner in New York.

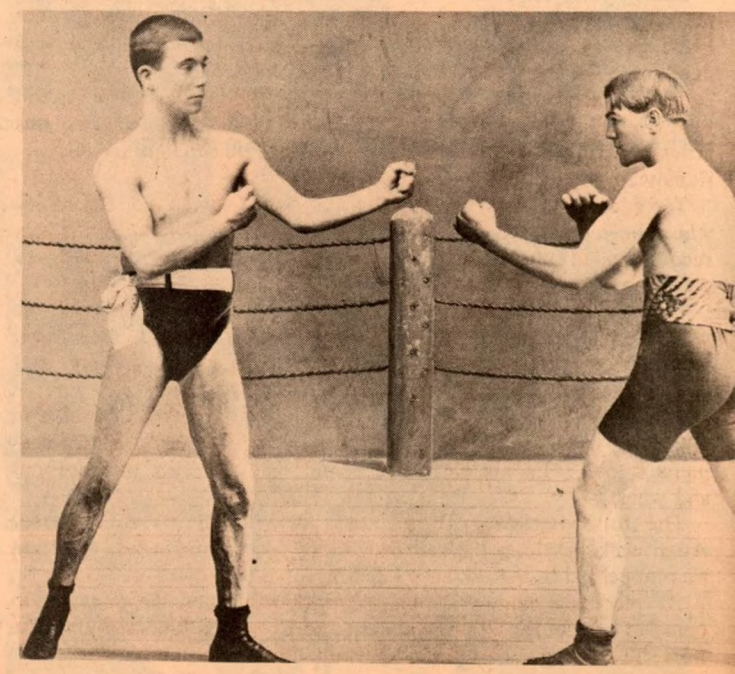
(Left) And here we see Tunney with Colonel Wilson of The Marine Corps as they talk over "Marine life" at Gene's 80th birthday party celebration. At right: One of the last pictures taken of Tunney, the undefeated champion inside and outside of the ring.



(Above) Contemporary newspaper report of the McGovern-Palmer fight for the vacant world bantamweight title. Terry kayoed the Englishman in the first round. (Below) Palmer, left, and Terry square off prior to the bout.

TERRIBLE TERRY McGOVERN, PART III

By SAM ANDRE



ON Oct. 10, 1904 Terry met Eddie Hanlon, a once-promising west coast featherweight who had been badly handled and rushed too fast. The fight was a sizzler with McGovern getting up off the canvas and scoring a knockout in the fourth round. Terry was on the front pages again.

In the meantime, Harris had formed a theatrical partnership with the famed actor, George M. Cohan and his intensive business interests compelled him to place Terry's affairs in the hands of Joe

Hugh and Terry McGovern in 1904. Terry was then twenty-four years old.

Mrs. Terry McGovern with the McGoverns' only son. Terry himself died on February 26, 1918, eleven days before what would have been his thirty-eighth birthday.

Humphreys who, in later years became the most widely known fight announcer in the country.

Shortly after the Hanlon fight, McGovern's three-year-old daughter died and five months later during a personal appearance at Pittsfield, Mass., he was informed his one-year-old daughter was dead.

There was no doubt Terry brooded over the strange spell Corbett held over him and now his two daughters had passed away. At this point his friends noted that he had lost all enthusiasm and his actions were strange.

Terry decided to visit Hot Springs, Ark., on April 12, 1905, where he put himself into the hands of noted doctors there. It was recommended by them that McGovern be immediately enrolled in a sanitarium.

Back in New York, accompanied by Harris and Humphrey, he was taken to Stamford Hall Sanitarium, near Stamford, Conn., where Doctor Givens explained that Terry was suffering from nervous, mental and physical exhaustion.

A reporter described Terry's condition as "A nervous wreck and talks in a rambling manner and his eyes wander about with a suspicious look. His muscles, once bands of steel, are now relaxed and weak."

The following day, Terry broke away from his male nurse. After walking along the railroad tracks for fifteen miles, a freight train appeared in the distance heading towards New York.

By placing a huge rock on the track he forced the engineer to come to a halt. He climbed aboard and explained his situation. The train crew recognized him and permitted him to ride.

At home Mrs. McGovern prevailed upon Terry that he must go back and continue his treatment. He returned the next day.

The rest and constant care revived Terry. By the end of July he was back in New York training for a fight with "Harlem" Tommy Murphy on Oct. 18 at Philadelphia, Pa.

Terry sprung a big surprise by winning in one round. He dazed the highly favored Murphy with a solid right to the jaw and scored four knockdowns before the referee stopped the slaughter. It was an unfortunate victory for it gave Terry a false picture of his present ability.

A drawing card once again, McGovern met Battling Nelson, a punishing hitter known as "The Durable Dane" on March 14, 1906 at Philadelphia, in a six-round no-decision contest. Terry was badly cut up. He was game, but took a horrible beating.

Next came the west coast lightweight, Jimmy Britt, in a no-decision ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden on May 28. Some hard punches were landed bu Britt made it a tame affair.

Then on Oct. 17, Terry met for the third time, the man who knocked him out for the featherweight crown in 1901 and vacated the title a year later, allowing Abe Attell to claim the title on the strength of his fifteen-round decision over George Dixon.

Corbett always had a problem making weight. A larger problem was his disdain for training. He always appeared on the flabby-fat side. And that's how he showed up for the third meeting. The only time he was in tip-top shape was the day he won the title. Corbett had had forty-one fights since then, winning eighteen, nine by KO, and being knocked out by Battling Nelson (twice), Aurelio Herrera,

(Continued on page 56)

The RING
THE BIBLE OF BOXING
ESTABLISHED 1922

WORLD RATINGS

(AS OF DECEMBER 2, 1978)

The RING
THE BIBLE OF BOXING
Established 1922

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MUHAMMAD ALI* ..... Chicago, Ill.
1—LARRY HOLMES** ..... Easton, Pa.
2—KEN NORTON ..... San Diego, Calif.
3—LEON SPINKS ..... St. Louis, Mo.
4—RON LYLE ..... Denver, Colo.
5—JIMMY YOUNG ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
6—KALLIE KNOETZE ..... South Africa
7—ALFREDO EVANGELISTA ..... Spain
8—GERRIE COETZEE ..... South Africa
9—OZZIE OCASIO ..... Puerto Rico
10—DOMINGO D'ELIA ..... Argentina

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1—MIKE ROSSMAN* ..... Turnersville, N.J.
2—MATT FRANKLIN† ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
3—JOHN CONTEH ..... England
4—ALVARO (YAQUI) LOPEZ ..... Stockton, Calif.
5—MARVIN JOHNSON** ..... Indianapolis, Ind.
6—MATE PARLOV ..... Yugoslavia
7—VICTOR GALINDEZ ..... Argentina
8—JAMES SCOTT ..... Rahway, N.J.
9—VONZELL JOHNSON ..... Coulumus, Ohio
10—BOBBY CASSIDY ..... Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

HUGO CORO ..... Argentina
1—MARVIN HAGLER° ..... Brockton, Mass.
2—VITO ANTUOFERMO ..... Italy
3—RONNIE HARRIS ..... Akron, Ohio
4—MARCOS GERALDO ..... Mexico
5—MIKE COLBERT ..... Portland, Ore.
6—BENNIE BRISCOE ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
7—RUDY ROBLES ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
8—TONY CHIAVERINI ..... Kansas City, Mo.
9—ELIJAH MAKHATINI ..... South Africa
10—BOBBY WATTS ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MASASHI KUDO* ..... Japan
1—AYUB KALULE ..... Uganda
2—ROCKY MATTIOLI** ..... Australia
3—MAURICE HOPE ..... England
4—ROCKY MOSLEY JR.† ..... Las Vegas, Nev.
5—EDGAR ROSS ..... Orlando, Fla.
6—FRANK WISSENBACH ..... Germany
7—ALVIN ANDERSON ..... Baltimore, Md.
8—LOUCIF HAMANI ..... Algeria
9—MARIJAN BENES ..... Yugoslavia
10—MUSTAFA HAMSHO ..... Syria

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

CARLOS PALOMINO** ..... Mexico
1—JOSE CUEVAS* ..... Mexico
2—CLYDE GRAY ..... Canada
3—RAY LEONARD ..... Palmer Park, Md.
4—JOHNNY GANT ..... Washington, D.C.
5—HAROLD WESTON ..... New York, N.Y.
6—PETE RANZANY† ..... Sacramento, Calif.
7—RANDY SHIELDS ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
8—DAVID GREEN ..... England
9—THOMAS HEARNS ..... Detroit, Mich.
10—ANDY PRICE ..... Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

WILFRED BENITEZ ..... Puerto Rico
1—ANTONIO CERVANTES* ..... Colombia
2—SAENSAK MUANGSURIN** ..... THAILAND
3—ESTEBAN DEJESUS ..... Puerto Rico
4—MIGUEL MONTILLA ..... Dominican Rep.
5—SAOUL MAMBY ..... New York, N.Y.
6—DOMINGO AYALA† ..... Puerto Rico
7—ADRIAN "NANI" MARRERA ... Dominican Rep.
8—JOE KIMPAUANI ..... Zaire
9—ADOLPH VIRUET ..... Phoenix, Ariz.
10—SEAN O'GRADY ..... Oklahoma City, Okla.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ROBERTO DURAN ..... Panama
1—ALFREDO PITALUA ..... Colombia
2—GIANCARLO USAI ..... Italy
3—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ ..... Dominican Rep.
4—CLAUDE NOEL ..... Trinidad, W.I.
5—JIM WATT ..... Scotland
6—JOHNNY LIRA† ..... Chicago, Ill.
7—EDWIN VIRUET ..... Puerto Rico
8—TERMITE WATKINS ..... Houston, Texas
9—JULIO VALDEZ ..... Dominican Rep.
10—HERMAN MONTES ..... Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

SAMUEL SERRANO* ..... Puerto Rico
1—FRANKIE BALTZAR ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
2—ALEXIS ARGUELLO** ..... Nicaragua
3—RAFAEL LIMON ..... Mexico
4—ALFREDO ESCALERA° ..... Puerto Rico
5—NATALE VEZZOLI ..... Italy
6—BOBBY CHACON ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—ARTURO LEON ..... Phoenix, Ariz.
8—ERNESTO ESPANA ..... Venezuela
9—WALTER SEELEY ..... Sayville, L.I., N.Y.
10—GREG COVERSON ..... Columbus, Ohio

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1—DANNY LOPEZ**† ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
2—WILFREDO GOMEZ ..... Puerto Rico
3—EUSEBIO PEDROZA* ..... Panama
4—RICARDO CARDONA ..... Venezuela
5—ROBERTO GASTANON ..... Spain
6—RUBEN CASTILLO ..... Bakersfield, Calif.
7—CECILIO LASTRA ..... Spain
8—HECTOR CARRASQUILLA ..... Panama
9—MIKE AYALA ..... San Antonio, Texas
10—JUAN MALVAREZ ..... Argentina

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

JORGE LUJAN* ..... Panama
1—LUPE PINTOR ..... Mexico
2—CARLOS ZARATE** ..... MEXICO
3—FRANCO ZURLO ..... Italy
4—ALFONSO ZAMORA ..... Mexico
5—AL SANDOVAL ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
6—FRANK DUARTE ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—RICHARD ROZELLE ..... Columbus, Ohio
8—ROBERTO RUBALDINO ..... Mexico
9—ALFREDO DAVILA ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
10—ENRIQUE SANCHEZ ..... Dominican rep.

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MIGUEL CANTO** ..... Merida, Mexico
1—YOKO GUSHIKEN ..... Japan
2—BETULIO GONZALEZ* ..... Venezuela
3—GUTY ESPADAS ..... Mexico
4—FRANCO UDELLA ..... Italy
5—KIM SUNG ..... South Korea
6—FREDDY CASTILLO ..... Mexico
7—NETRNOI VORASINGH ..... Thailand
8—JOSE ORTIZ ..... Puerto Rico
9—CHARLIE MAGRI ..... England
10—SHOJI OGUMA ..... Japan

LARRY HOLMES

FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

THIS month's accolade goes to Easton's, Pa. and WBC Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes, for his defense of his crown over E.B.U. heavyweight champion Alfredo Evagelista of Spain in Las Vegas, Nev.

Runner-up, Ken Norton, San Diego, heavy, who kayoed Randy Stephens, Dallas, on the same card as Holmes-Evangelista. This win moves Norton up from third to second in the division. Inactive Spinks falls from second to third.

The only other change in the heavys, Evangelista drops to seven from sixth; Knoetze goes up one spot.

Hugo Corro again beat Columbian Rodrigo Valdes in defense of his world middleweight title. Valdes was unranked.

Marvin Hagler retained his U.S. Middle crown halting Dallas' Willie Warren in seven. Italy's Vito Antuofermo also came out on top on the same card with a ten round nod over Mike Hallacy. Hagler and Vito remain one and two.

Junior middleweight Ayub Kalule defeated Ray Seales, Tacoma to stay number one. Rocky Mosley Jr., Las Vegas, Nev. won the vacant U.S. Junior Middle title via two round kayo over Baltimore's Alvin Anderson at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. Mosley moves from nine to four and Anderson falls from four to seven. Other wins in the division, Ross remains five, Wissenbach moves up to six from seven. New faces in the division, Syria's Mustafa Hamsho, wins over Bobby Watts and Eddie Parks and Marijan Benes, Yugoslavia, defeating ex-champion Elisha Obed. Phillips drops out inactive, same goes for Gazo.

Welterweights Ray Leonard, Baltimore and Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C. both scored wins, Leonard over Bernardo Prado, Colombia, moves him from fourth to third and Gant's ten round TKO over Sammy Ruckard, Johnny's now four from six. Weston and Ranzany both drop. David Green, England, now is eight as Detroit's Thomas Hearns is ranked nine. Inactive Price falls from eight to ten. Making room for the above two, Clark and

(Continued on page 38)

CHAMPION *WBA **WBC †U.S.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAME	PRO DEBUT	TOTAL BOUTS	WON	LOST	DRAWS	KO'S
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Earl Tripp Las Vegas, Nev.	4/78	8	7	1	0	6
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Daniel Mapanya South Africa	2/75	21	18	3	0	12
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Jerry Martin Philadelphia, Pa.	2/76	11	10	1	0	6
WELTERWEIGHT						
Leroy Jefferson Philadelphia, Pa.	8/73	9	6	1	2	2

MINNESOTA NEWS

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

St. Paul, Minn. — The Minnesota State Board of Boxing in a recent meeting voted 3-2 to change the decision in the recent fight between Jim Beattie and Fred Askew, from a Beattie decision win, to a no contest. But don't change the record books just yet as the courts will no doubt overrule the Board.

Askew claimed that Beattie was given a long count on a first round knockdown that was undeserved. Askew claimed Beattie was not down. Referee Denny Nelson refused to count over Beattie until Askew went to a neutral corner giving Beattie a longer time to recover. Nelson is probably the best referee in the state. Changing of the decision was a first for the state. The Board's attorney told the Board that legally they couldn't change the decision, but they did anyway. The decision by the Board made referee Belson look bad, it seems three of the commissioners feel that human errors are not possible. Mistakes made by the Board are too numerous to mention.

Beattie will go to court says his lawyer to have the original verdict reinstated. Top state officials should look into the Board and its activities, and maybe replace some of its non-boxing members. Abolishment of the entire State Board of Boxing has been called for by some.

TEXAS

By H. MICHAEL LOCKWOOD

HOUSTON, TEXAS—A hearty crowd of two thousand came to Sam Houston Coliseum for Bill Meyer's monthly show, featuring the heavyweights.

In the main eventer. Dr. Ismael Ruiz, 217, Mexico, let a returning Terry Krueger, 210, San Antonio, send him to the canvas once and cruise to an easy ten-round decision. Krueger, a 28-year-old veteran, hadn't fought since he beat Richard Dunn of England over two years ato. Surprisingly, he looked sharp, landing crisp punches with both hands while raising his record to 31-9-1. Ruiz, a practicing gynecologist in Mexico, took a thorough drubbing and dipped to 20-4.

National AAU Champ and latest Houston "terror," middleweight Wilford Sypion, made it three straight with a racking TKO in the first of Carlos Terrazas, Mexico. Terrazas, 13-2, will testify that Sypion has a bright future in the business and will go far.

Other action saw Galena Park's Jerry Kornelle 125¾, lose to Mexico's Jesus "Chuy" Rocha on a split. Isaac Vega, 125½, Chicago, edged promising local Roberto Quintanella. Danny Donatto and Miguel Garcia drew over six. Charles Cook, 149, Houston, whipped Geraldo Valencia, 143, in the opener.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

By C. B. EMBRY Jr.

A good crowd turned out to see the first ever pr sional boxing card in the Western Kentucky coal-m community of Beaver Dam held in the local High Sc gym. The six bout event was promoted by E. L. "Bud" F and sponsored by the local football Boosters Club.

Gary "Iceman" Guiden, 156, of Muncie, Indiana scored a seventh round KO over former All-Army middleweight champ Sam "King" Floyd, 153, of Louisville, Kentucky, in the card's main event.

Guiden, the Indiana junior middleweight champion, slowed Floyd down with a pounding body attack before setting him up for the KO. Floyd was down for nine counts in both the third and sixth rounds before the end came with 1:08 gone in the seventh of the scheduled 10 rounder. Guiden now has a 26-2 record with 22 KO's while Floyd is 7-6.

Former Ring "Prospect of the Month," Tom "Rough House" Fischer, 215, Dayton, Ohio, stopped Pete Holmes, 225, Cincinnati, Ohio, 37 seconds into the second round in one of two heavyweight bouts; Baker "Bear" Tinsley, 219, of Louisville, won an unanimous decision over Rick Adams, 190, Muncie, in a four round battle.

The bout that held the most crowd interest was the middleweight fight between two local boys making their first pro starts, Jeff Ashby, 159, of McHenry, and James Fulkerson, 157, of Beaver Dam. Ashby, the "Fighting Coal Miner" scored an unanimous decision over the game Fulkerson. Fulkerson was down for short counts in the first and second rounds, but rallied in the third and final round.

Louisville light heavy William Ratliff, 171, scored a quick KO over Obie Garnet, 177, of Muncie, in the opening bout of the night. The end came just one minute into the fight; Rich House, 150, St. Louis, Missouri, scored the upset of the night as he stopped the fancy boxing former Florida middleweight Golden Glove champ Jody Parker at 2:28 in the final round of their six round bout. Parker, from the Bahama Islands, now training in Louisville, could not withstand the heavier punching attack from House. Parker was down for a three count in the second and an eight count in the fourth. Parker was also cut rather badly.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

By JIM BUSS

▲ALLENTOWN, PA. — Allentown middleweight Steve Michalerya had a near perfect fight plan against Philadelphian Kevin Moefield.

It was to stick with his left jab, move and keep his cool and don't get caught by the overhand right by leaving his left hand down.

It worked to near perfection in Central Catholic's Rockne Hall as Michalerya scored a unanimous eight-round decision over Moefield in a rematch before six hundred fans on a Lehigh Athletic Club promotion.

The only time the plan didn't work was in the final minute of the fight when Moefield, who had stopped Michalerya in July 1977, caught the 26-year-old schoolteacher with a vicious left hook to the right eye.

Michaelerya, despite sagging back against the ropes and almost going down, caught himself, held on when necessary but danced away from the tired Moefield to finish the bout and gain his eleventh win in fifteen fights.

In the other scheduled eight-rounder, Billy Wareham of Warminster, Pa., survived a bad second round cut and scored a TKO over Jim Anderson of Philadelphia at 2:37 of the third round. Wareham (12-2) put Anderson down on all fours with combinations earlier in the round. Wareham's cut above the right eye needed stitches and surgery.

The card was the best seen here in twenty-five years with four of the six bouts failing to go the distance.

In scheduled six-rounders, Allentown Junior welterweight Alsenyo Green knocked out Philadelphian Wayne Dabney at 2:24 of the second round and Bethlehem lightweight Angel Cruz used good body shots and a crisp overhand right to floor Bernard Porter of Philly and eventually stop him at 2:57 of round three.

In four rounders, Bethlehem bantamweight Angel Marrero won a close but unanimous decision over Philly's Wayne Howard in a bout which featured some very heavy hitting by both, and Kevin Howard of Philly, a junior middleweight, won by TKO in 2:58 of the final round over Allentonian Abel Santiago, who had been floored by a right to the jaw with about a minute left.

For Green it was his fifth straight win after a pro career opening loss. Cruz' record is 5-0, Marrero is 2-1 and Santiago is 0-2.

NEBRASKA NIBBLINGS

By ROBERT J. RUIZ

▲OMAHA — It was action plus in the co-featured double main event that saw Omaha's favorite sons, lightweight Dale Hernandez and Ron Stander, score wins.

Dangerous Dale, looking rock hard, carried the fight right to Donnie Sennett, Waltham, Mass. in their scheduled ten-rounder. Fight was carried at a brisk pace with little or no holding or stalling tactics employed.

Hernandez was simply too strong and too much for the courageous but outgunned Sennett. Donnie was gradually worn down by steady pressure to head and body and from Dale, it's enough to wilt even the heartiest. Sennett was driven into a neutral corner and set upon unmercifully by Hernandez at which point the referee stopped the fight, awarding Dale a TKO at 2:58 of round six. Sennett gave the best he had but it just wasn't enough. Dale now 32-2. Sennett 39-11-1.

Rugged Ron Stander, 227, Council Bluffs, Iowa, has been worn by the ravages of brutal ring wars but his courage and determination cannot be denied. Big Charlie Polite, 225 (approx.), of Springfield, Mass. was expected to give Ron his toughest comeback test thus far and did just that. At the end of ten, Ron was awarded a unanimous decision.

As this writer was the third judge for the two main events, a few words are in order regarding the decision favoring Stander over Polite, a verdict which received some local criticism. Stander initiated the action in virtually every instance. He took all the risks and subsequently absorbed a certain amount of punishment. However, fights cannot be won by holding back, allowing one's opponent to dictate terms, and scoring only in brief spurts. Stander's overall consistency of pressure to the body far outweighed Polite's hesitant and erratic head bursts.

Most impressive on the under card was lightweight C.B. "Buster" Brown, Des Moines, who blasted Ray Manafee, Lincoln, to the deck in round three for a clean knockout finish. Teddy Vaughan, Omaha, made his pro debut a good one by ecking out a split decision over the Iowa Iron man, Frank Formaro, Des Moines, in a middleweight five-rounder. Heavyweight Lupe Guerra, Omaha, won his fourth straight pro fight by decisioning Pete Holm, Minneapolis, six rounds. Guerra seems to grow chubbier each fight, but he's a talented boxer in spite of himself.

In a previous month's activity, Dale Hernandez had won the topper ten-rounder by hammering tough Johnny Summerhays, Canada. Summerhays gave an excellent account of himself up to a point but then ruined it by wrestling and holding throughout the latter half of the bout.

In the heavyweight co-feature, Stander disposed of Big Bill Jackson in the opening frame. Jackson, of Muncie, took the full count. Randy Nelson, Lincoln, edged Monty Cady, Lincoln, five. Heavyweight Lupe Guerra kayoed Paosis, Kansas, in round two. Unbeaten welter J.J. Cottrel, Denver, kayoed Him Hearn, two. Lightweight Chas Evans, Omaha, won decision over C.B. Brown, Des Moines, four.

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS

By RUGGLES LARSON

PORTLAND, OREGON—Steve Chase, 138, Kelso, Washington, won a unanimous ten round decision over Jose Talamantez, 139, San Jose, California. The Portland Sports Arena crowd estimated at 1,000, saw Chase gain the edge in the ninth and tenth rounds to remain undefeated in ten bouts; Paddy Wilson, Portland, knocked out Jimmy Carter, 165, Chicago, with a right hook at 2:10 of the first round; Allan Webb, Troutdale, Ore., T.K.O.'ed Jorge Hinostroza, 157, Kansas City, in the sixth round; Gary Phillips, 194, Portland, stopped Earl Shields, 204, Boise, Idaho, in the fourth round; Tacoman Red Wiles, 138, scored a TKO over Don Juan Cornelius, 136, Sacramento, Calif., in the third of a scheduled five.

LACEY, WASHINGTON—John L. Sullivan, 161, Olympia, Washington, won unanimous decision over C. J. Brown, 157, Springfield, Oregon. Brown scored repeatedly in the final two rounds, but oculd not overcome Sullivan's early lead. Bobby Howard of Seattle spotted Doug Arlt, 171, Beaverton, Oregon, a few pounds, but carried the faster artillery to register a fourth round TKO in a scheduled six rounder. The other scheduled six saw Pinklon Thomas of Seattle TKO Mustafa El Amin, 183, Seattle, at 1:52 of the third round. Thomas scaled 201½ lbs; Seattle middleweight Willie Baldwin boxed a six round exibition with fellow townsmen Larry Muse. ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED FANS WITNESSED THE CARD: Tacoma's Leo Randolph, 120, stopped Carlos Zayas, 121, Hartford, Conn., in the first round in one half of a double main event in St. Louis, Missouri. Randolph, a redent Olympic Games gold-medalist winner, is undefeated as a pro.

IN OLD VIRGINNY

By JACKIE LEVINSON

VIRGINIA BEACH—Bobby Acey's unbeaten string of 14 bouts, with 14 K.O's, came to an end, at the DOME, when Philadelphia Veteran Alfonso Hayman scored a seventh round TKO. The referee stopped the bout at 49 seconds of the seventh round because blood was flowing from a cut on Acey's eye. There were no knockdowns in the scheduled 10-rounder, Bobby, who had knocked out all 14 opponents since turning pro a year and a half ago, also suffered a broken right hand. (2nd round) Acey, his right eye puffed by the left jabs thrown by the Philadelphian who has fought several of the best in the 147 lb. Division. Ring physician Dr. Joe David was summoned to Acey's Corner, after the sixth round. Her permitted Acey to continue. "I had no alternative, but to stop the fight." said the Referee, Blood was streamining from the wound in Acey's eyes. He appeared dazed. The left hand of Acey's was broken for the second time in Bobby's 14 bout career; In a heavyweight bout, Virginia's Champion, LeRoy Boone outpointed Ira Martin, Baltimore, for his 11th consecutive Victory (6 rounds;) Chief Quinnie Lockyear handed Richmond's James Reed his first Pro defeat. Lockyear was awarded an unanimous decision. Many of the attending Fans thought Reed had won, Charles Carey, Portsmouth 165, and Buster Drayton of Phila; making his pro debut, fought to a four round draw; Lightweight Will Rankin of Charlottesville, won a third rd. TKO over Larry Clark of New Bern, N.C. . . .

CENTRAL FLORIDA RING REPORT

By GEORGE CURCIO

ORLANDO, FL. — Once again, it was lightweight contender Claude Noel, number three in the WBC rankings, who headlined at the Sports Stadium here, but, unlike his previous appearances, Noel did not score an early stoppage. Instead, the 135-pounder was forced to go the ten-round distance and settle for a unanimous decision over rugged journeyman, Augustine Estrada, 135, El Paso.

There were no knockdowns in the bout; nor was there any moment when Estrada, who has been stopped only by Sugar Ray Leonard, appeared to be on the way out. Estrada did appear to hurt Noel once, in the fifth round, when Claude was covered up on the ropes for about 15 seconds prior to the bell. The contest gradually turned into a dirty affair, with much butting, hitting with elbows and, on two occasions, hitting after the bell.

Joey "Mr. Excitement" Vincent made his ring return after a three-month absence, cutting down Dennis Haggerty, 161, El Paso, at 2:28 of the second round. Vincent, 151, Orlando, was wobbled in the first round from several light blows. The battler came back to put Haggerty down four times in the following stanza. Vincent, after the contest, announced his retirement, calling the end to probably the most controversial career experienced by any Central Florida fighter; Ritchie Lee Roberts, 149, Lakeland, took a six round split decision over J. T. Butler, 152, Orlando; and Robert Spencer, 147, Ellwood, captured a split six-round duke over Gary Smith, 150, Daytona Beach. The card was the last one put together by matchmaker Lee Geiger for promoter Pete Ashlock. Geiger, who held the post for ten months, resigned soon afterwards, citing a conflict of interests with his other job. Mickey Davies, West Coast matchmaker, has been named to replace Geiger.

▲ORLANDO, FLA. — Claude Noel won the vacant Southern Lightweight title with a second-round knockout of Miami's Scotty Foreman in a scheduled ten-rounder at Orlando, Fla.

Noel, 133, Orlando, got off to his usual slow start, letting Foreman outbox him the first round, both fighters following their planned strategies. Late in the stanza, however, Noel landed a shot to Foreman's left arm—the blow that proved to be the turning point.

Foreman was dropped from a right hand in the second, barely got up, beating the count at nine, and was dropped again seconds later from the same shot. Foreman, whose head hit the canvas as he fell, rolled over and got on his knees at seven but could not get up. The time was 2:20. Noel is now 18-2, 16 KOs; Foreman 16-4; Other action saw Teddy Mann, 158½, Ft. Lauderdale, stop Orlando's Frankie Suarez, 160, in a contest for the vacant Florida middleweight title. Referee Vic Perez stopped the bout at 1:57 of the seventh when Suarez, on his knees after being knocked down, asked Perez to do so.

Upon returning to his corner, however, Suarez told trainer Dom Polo he did not quit, that Perez stopped the bout on his own. An infuriated Polo charged Perez and the two came near blows before being separated; Chris Rizzo, 136, Orlando, a good looking prospect, rolled to 5-0 with a unanimous verdict over Arthur Clarke, 138, Miami, in an eight-rounder; The opener saw Frankie Moultrie, 127, Pensacola, upset previously unbeaten Kid Chocolate, 128, Orlando, via unanimous six-round decision.

AROUND THE NEW YORK AREA

By CHARLES D. BROWN

The old Audobon Ballroom in New York has been reopened under the angelship of the active Ms. Nancy Sciacca, who is putting in a whirlwind of activity in the Metropolitan area. Like all Sciacca shows, the matchmaking was astounding. She locates many unknown fighters who fight like demons.

The main event was a heartbreaking war that ended at a photographer's dream. But it was a nightmare for Jose' Cheo Ortiz, 126, P. Rico, who would have given anything to be able to go on. He had lost a four-round decision to Jose' Niet early last year and wanted to avenge it—both men had improved considerably since then. But at 1:16 of the seventh round, Jose' Cheo Ortiz was counted out, utterly drained and utterly despairing. It took several minutes to get him to a sitting position. It was the perfect fight between two men with only one way of fighting—Nieto is the Marciano bull and Ortiz, lacking a sock, is the perpetual motion machine. Nieto wobbled Ortiz occasionally in the first three heats and shrugged off most of his best punches. Ortiz came out for the fourth and put two billion kilowatts of energy into the heat. He depended on speed of hand and foot to survive in a series of killing exchanges and did proud—Nieto slumped in his corner at the bell and was given a healthy spongeful of water to make him feel normal again. Ortiz never got the chance to repeat the performance—in the fifth he was cut over the right eye. Ortiz tried to stay in the slugfest, but by the seventh he had no choice but to withdraw into a protective style as Nieto bombarded the cut with deadly hooks. A wild left floored Ortiz at the sixth round bell. Nieto had "it"—a series of combinations decked Ortiz for the count in the seventh.

In the co-main event of eight rounds, Teodoro Ozuma, (136½, Dom. Republic) scored a split decision over Raymond Roman, (134, P. Rico). The U.S.-rated Roman caught a king-sized tartar in Ozuma, who came back from a deadly body beating in the first two rounds and rattled Roman with a right hand in the third. From that point on it was all Ozuma as Roman lost all the aggressiveness he so usually displays.

Dwight Braxton, (174, Philadelphia) bulled and pummeled John Davis, (175, Hempstead, N.Y.), in the corners all night, only to lose a split decision in six.

The other three fights were a bad night for the new "long" style of boxing trunks—the losers all had them.

Undefeated Robert Grant, (132¾, Elizabeth, N.J.), lost that claim when Jose' Pena, (135¾, Dom. Republic), bulled his way to a unanimous decision. Grant left countered Pena silly in the early half of the fight but Pena just kept persisting and by fight's end he was slamming an exhausted Grant around the ring.

LAS VEGAS AREA

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

▲LAS VEGAS — It was a strictly one-sided main event at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week. German Cuello, 138, took a unanimous 49-40 decision over 136-pound Isaac Marin.

Marin, looking considerably older than his alleged thirty years, was unable to land significant punches in any of the ten rounds and spent the entire bout catching Cuello's blows.

Cuello lost a point in the fifth round for low blows.

A more evenly matched co-main event saw Miguel Estrada, 130, of El Paso, Texas, take a majority decision over Frankie Ahumada, 131, of Las Vegas.

Ahumada, known for his counterpunching tactics, was severely hampered by an injury to his right hand.

An exciting preliminary saw Rafael Alonzo, 126, of Los Angeles, stop Angel Garcia, 128, of Phoenix, Arizona, in the closing seconds of the sixth and final round.

Garcia went down earlier in the fourth round and survived an eight count. Alonzo's fierce right hand sent him to the canvas again and the referee stopped the bout at 2:34 of the sixth round.

An all-southpaw card opener featured Louis Daniels, 139, of Trenton, New Jersey, who outpointed Frankie Casas, 137, of Los Angeles. It was the first professional fight for Casas, who lost by a uannimous 19-17 decision.

▲LAS VEGAS — A phantom punch early in the eighth round brought flyweight Freddie Gonzales an unexpected victory in the main event of the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week.

Gonzales, who is owned by comic Redd Foxx, was far behind on points in his battle against Aaron Morua. Morua had dominated every round of the scheduled ten-rounder and his victory seemed inevitable.

Then, in a split second, Morua was on the canvas and no one, including the fighters, knew exactly what happened. Referee Charley Roth considered the fall a slip or a push; and did not signal a knockdown. However, the fallen Morua was too groggy to continue and the fight was stopped on a TKO.

Everyone had a different version of the phantom punch, including Eddie Futch, former trainer of Joe Frazier, who now lends his talents to some Las Vegas fighters, including Morua.

The most likely version was the one given by Las Vegas jr. welterweight Leroy Haley, who was in the audience. Haley stated: "He hit that certain nerve in the back of Morua's neck, that caused his legs to be paralyzed. That's why he was so wobbly when he got up."

A co-main event featured Gonzalez' brother, Alsonso, against Pelone Alvarez, 113, from Pheonix, Arizona.

The ending to this fight was as far-out as one of manager Redd Foxx's comic routines. Gonzales was ahead on points until round three, when he butted Alvarez and cut him so badly the fight was stopped; the officials ruled it a draw.

In a semi-main, Tony Bazemore, 159, of Las Vegas, won his third straight pro victory with a unanimous decision over "Irish" Pat Barry, 158, of Las Vegas. Barry was out-classed and outpointed from the opening bell.

The two opening prelims ended in knockouts. John "Hammer" Howard, 156, of Trenton, New Jersey, stopped Jose Rodrigues, 158, of Los Angeles at 2:40 of the second round. Rodrigues struggled to his feet by the count of nine, but was so groggy that referee Roth stopped the fight.

▲Promoter Tony Trudnich gives Las Vegas boxing fans class and action in his monthly "Sahara Fight Nights," held at the Sahara Hotel's Space Center. The bout for the NABF super bantamweight title was no exception.

It was upset night as Nicky Perez of Tucson Arizona, took the title from Javier Flores of Salt Lake City.

The feisty Perez completely dominated the fight, relying on the quick combinations that have delighted boxing fans and given him an impressive 29-1 record, with eighteen knockouts.

Flores was hampered by a cut over his left eyelid, inflicted in the third round. The steady flow of blood cut off his vision; and the eye was almost closed at the end of the fight.

Flores dominated only one round—the fifth, when he landed three hard left hooks to his opponent's head. But Perez countered with a fierce left-right combination, and continued his battle to the NABF Championship.

The decision was unanimous for Perez in the twelve-round bout. Judge Harold Buck scored 59-49; Judge Joe Swessel, 59-50; and Art Luri, 58-50.

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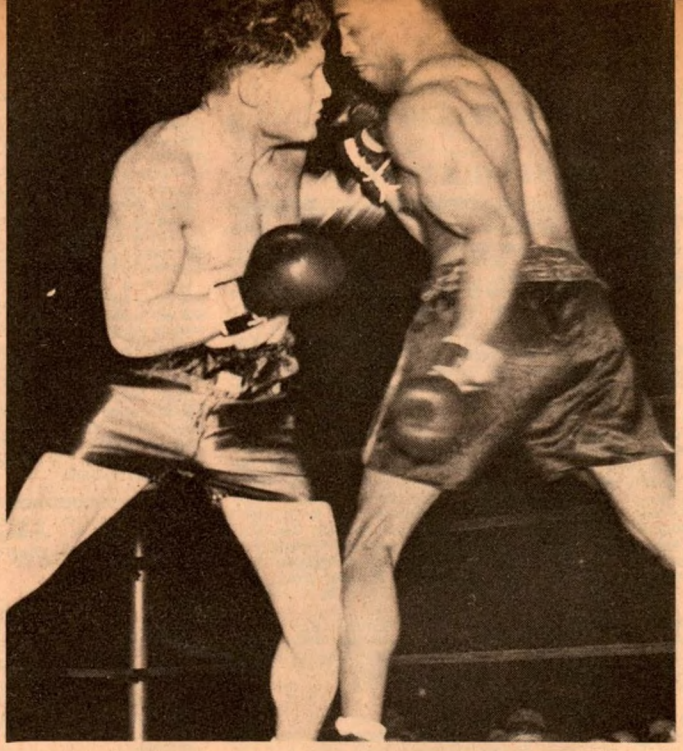
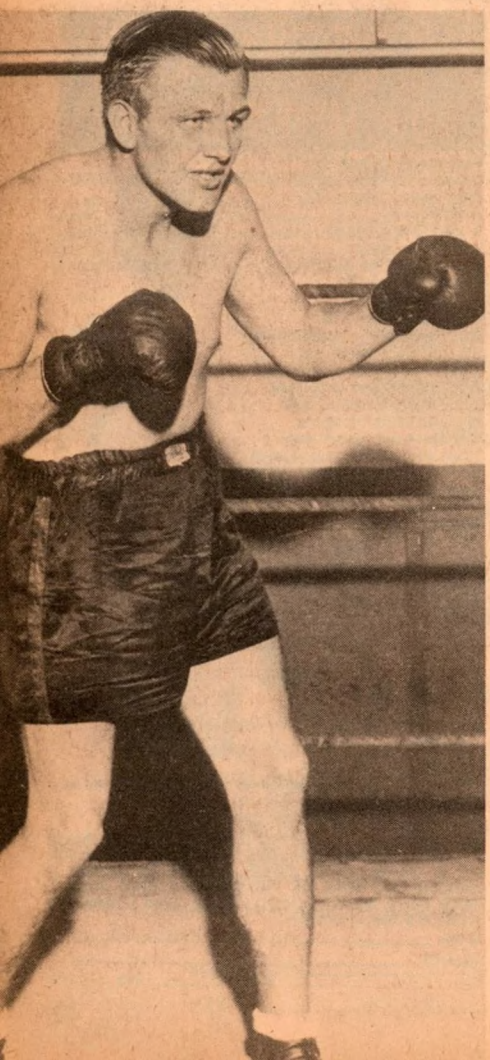


Al Ettore stand toe-to-toe with John Henry Lewis. Ettore was dropped three times and Lewis got the decision. Al was a game fighter who fought the best. He usually won.

PART EIGHT OF A SERIES

CONTENDERS: HEAVYWEIGHTS



By HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

GREAT as was the prestige accorded Joe Louis in high boxing circles after his defeats of Poreda, Massera, Ramage, Perroni, and Natie Brown, the Brown Bomber did not become nationally famous until his debut in New York, a brilliant six-round demolition job on former world champion Primo Carnera on June 25, 1935. Two years later, on June 22, 1937, Joe captured the title with an eight-round kayo over Jimmy Braddock in Comiskey Park, Chicago.

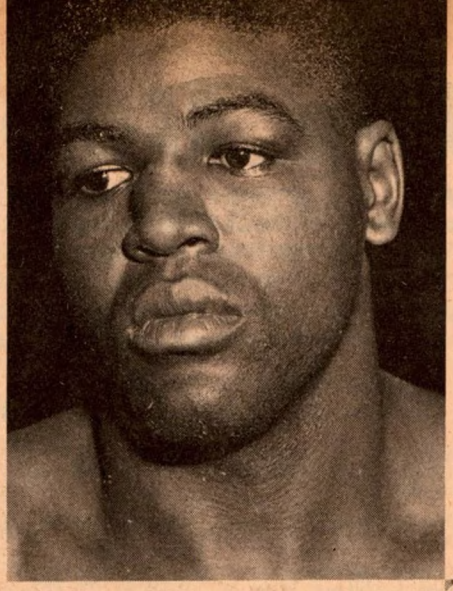
Along the way, the Detroit wonder kayoed King Levinsky, Max Baer, Paulino Uzcudun, Jack Sharkey, Al Ettore, Jorge Brescia, Eddie Simms, Steve Ketchel, and Natie Brown and won a unanimous ten-round decision over Bob Pastor. The only blotch on this great record was a twelve-round kayo loss to Max Schmeling, later avenged with a first-round kayo one year after Louis won the title. Not since Jack Dempsey in 1918 had a challenger cleaned up the heavyweight field so completely, and only one man, Sonny Liston, has ever done a like job since.

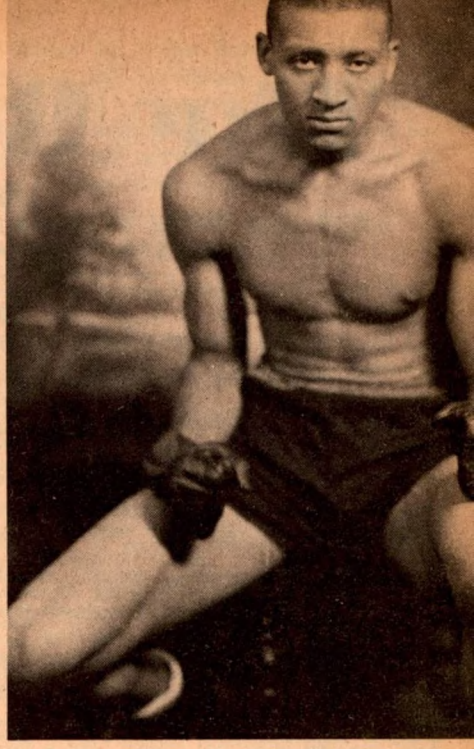
Here are vignettes of some of the top heavyweight contenders of this 1935-37 period, including three of Louis' opponents not covered in this series before: Al Ettore, Bob Pastor, and Jorge Brescia.

AL ETTORE

Ettore, a blond Italian, was born in Philadelphia, November 19, 1913. He dropped out of school at fourteen, became a tile setter, and, at sixteen, started boxing as a Simon Pure. He won the Philadelphia and district middleweight championship and turned pro in 1930; his

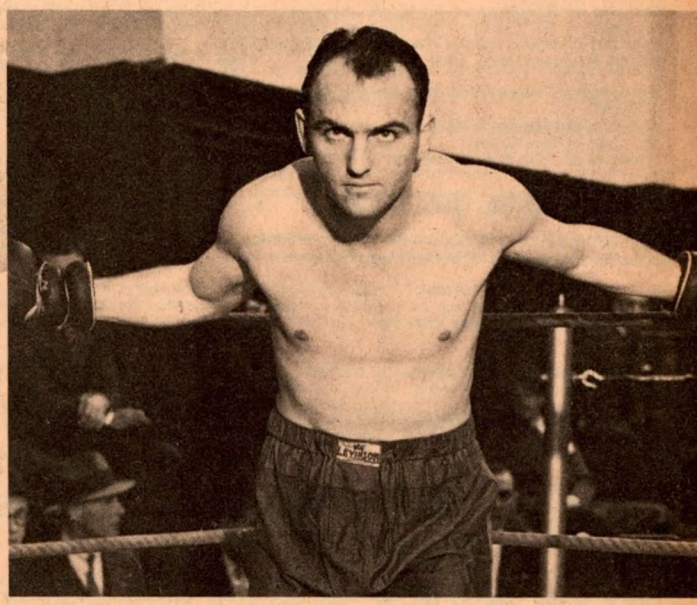
Germany's Walter Neusel was a slugger who carried the fight to his opponent and forced the action every inch of the way. He beat Les Kennedy, Stanley Poreda, King Levinsky, Tommy Loughran, Ray Impelletiere, and Max Schmeling.





(Above, left) Bob Pastor was a fine boxer whose record speaks for itself: wins over Al Ettore, Lee Ramage, Al McCoy, Steve Dudas, and Ray Impellitiere, among many others. (Above, right) LeRoy Haynes knocked out Carnera twice. He also stopped Les Kennedy, Hans Birkie, and Arthur De Kuh. (Right) Jack Trammell stopped Roscoe Toles in the first round. He never got a title shot, despite the efforts of his manager, Joe Barber.

Jorge Brescia was the amateur heavyweight champion of South America before Louis Soresi brought him to the United States. Louis knocked him out in the third round in a bout that was supposed to christen the New York Hippodrome as a fight club.



Phil Brubaker had ambitions toward the ministry. Brittle hands prevented him from going "all the way" as a fighter. He beat King Levinsky and went ten rounds with former world champ Jack Sharkey in 1936.

first pro fight was at the Cambria A.C. in the Kensington district of Philadelphia against Grover Hayes, Jr. He engaged in forty-four bouts over the next two years, beating Matt Adgie, Frankie Cawley, Pete Latzo, Sammy Weiss, Eddie Haughton, Leo Duncan, Red Delp, Wally Sears, and Lew Seltzer.

On March 1, 1933 Al met Jimmy Braddock in a scheduled ten-rounder in the Philadelphia Arena. Al was the aggressor; Jim did little more than stay out of his way. In the fourth round, after pleading with Braddock to make a fight out of it, the referee disqualified the future heavyweight champion and awarded the bout to Ettore. This furthered Al's career, since Jim had fought for the lightweight heavyweight title four years earlier.

Up till now, Ettore had been managed by Max Hoff. He left Hoff after the Braddock fight and signed with Phil Glassman, who had managed such greats as Lew Tendler, Joe Tiplitz, Danny Kramer, Benny Bass, and Kid Williams. Glassman subsequently turned Al over to Nat Frank, his publicity manager, but Ettore, who was under age, dropped Frank and put himself under the management of Jakie Friedman, Glassman's former secretary.

Al was a great club fighter, an aggressive puncher who always gave the fans their money's worth. Perhaps the outstanding achievement of his career was his eight-round kayo over future world heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott in the latter's home base, Camden, on January 21, 1936. Later that year, on September 22, Al met Joe Louis in a scheduled ten-rounder and was knocked out in 1:28 of the fifth round. It was only the second time that Ettore had been stopped; Charley Retzlaff had floored him three times and scored a two-round TKO on January 24, 1935.

Al had better luck with unknown Winston, Willie Reddish (later) a top trainer), Charley Massera, Adolph Wiater, Art Sykes, Steve Dudas, and LeRoy Hanes. The Loulis kayo, though, took some-

(Continued on page 58)

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GARDNER STOPS AIRD

(Continued from page 20)

Aird had a good second round also, using an accurate left jab, crossing his right whenever the opening arose.

Towards the end of the session Gardner scored with a couple of rights to the head just to show his intentions, and there followed many more right hands in the third. It wasn't clear what had happened to Aird. From controlling the contest with clever boxing, which is his forte, he suddenly lapsed into a "no plan" period, allowing John L. to take the initiative away from him, and not using his ringcraft to jab and move.

Gardner knows only one way to fight, to come forward and punch away with both hands. His strength and stamina, a tribute to the training methods of his manager Terry Lawless and Frank Black, were now standing him in good stead, and there seemed very little that Aird could do about it. Moreover, Billy didn't seem, or had forgotten, how to cope with such an opponent.

Billy allowed himself to be trapped in corners, where Gardner was able to pound away at will, and all of a sudden the course of the fight had switched dramatically from Aird to Gardner. Now it was a matter of just how long Aird could take punishment, and he was getting plenty.

The fourth was nearly all Gardner. There was the odd occasion when Aird caught his man with jabs, which John L. took as if he were brushing off a fly. And all the time he came forward relentlessly. He is not a fighter who relies on taking a man out with one punch. It is the accumulation of blows, a strength-sapping exercise, and Billy had now slowed to almost a standstill.

There was a graze by Aird's right eye, which didn't look too serious, but the will to win seemed to have vanished as they came out for the fifth. He rocked and he rolled to try and escape the punches that were being showered on him, but was doing precious little work himself. His supporters were imploring him to try and keep the fight at long range and box his man, but all this was beyond Billy now.

At the end of the round, he was cut by both eyes. When the bell rang, he went to his corner, indicating to his seconds that he was retiring. Referee Gibbs was informed, and walked across to tell Gardner he was the new champ.

There was another heavyweight upset on this bill. Substitute Ricky James, Rugby, 197, kayoed Stan McDermott, East Ham, 215, with a peach of a right to the chin in the second round.

Upset No. 3 came when substitute Eddie Smith, Manchester, 166½, outpointed highly-fancied Tony Sibson, Leicester, 163½, over eight by 79–78.

One fight that did go according to plan resulted in unbeaten British flyweight champ Charlie Magri, 112½, stopping former Italian champion Claudio Tanda in the first round.

Billy English, Rosehill, 153, outpointed Albert Hillman, Farnborough, 154, over eight by 79-77½.

Gary Nickels, 120¾, survived a knockdown to outpoint Alex Irvine, Leicester, 121½, over six.

DAVIS DEFEATS DAVILLA

(Continued from page 18)

slaughter came to a halt at 1:55 of round nine, when referee Tony Perez stopped the fight because of a severe cut over Marks' right eye.

In preliminary action: Frankie White, 184¾, won a six round split decision over Vandell Woods, 180.

John Carter, 118, stopped Tony Hernandez, 120, in the fifth round of a scheduled sixer. Carter punched well with both hands from a south paw and a righty stance.

Tony Demby, 149¾. Lawsen was hampered by a shoulder injury that he sustained in the second frame.

GONZALEZ KAYOES VARGAS

(Continued from page 19)

For Martin Vargas, this was his third shot at a flyweight title. In 1977, he boxed world champion Miguel Canto, of Mexico twice. He lost both bouts on 15 round decisions, one took place in Merida, Mexico, the other in Santiago, Chile.

The fight itself was a one-sided affair with Gonzalez pressing the attack. He put Vargas on the deck in the 11th round and halted him for good in the 12th.

Rumor has it that Betulio would like to move up and box Panama's Jorge Lujan for the world bantamweight title. World flyweight king Miguel Canto, who has beaten him two out of three times doesn't fit into his plans at the moment.

MOSELY WINS U.S. TITLE

(Continued from page 15)

number two ranked Ross. If he's not available, then there is Ray Phillips, Dallas, Freddy Jackson, New Orleans, Angel Espada, Puerto Rico, and Johnny Sullivan, Portland. And there's always Bell, who Rocky beat on a split duke.

As of this writing, Las Vegas Sports Promotions is trying to put together a bout for the vacant U.S. heavyweight title, as well as fights for the flyweight and bantamweight championships.

On the undercard of the Mosley-Anderson bout, Jimmy Jackson, 146½, Los Angeles, won the Nevada State welter title by outpointing Kevin Morgan, 146, Las Vegas, over twelve rounds.

Steve Delgado, Phoenix, Arizona, 160, won a hard fought ten-round decision over Henry Walker, Los Angeles, 160.

The ring announcer was Sandy Hackett, son of comic Buddy Hackett, who, along with fellow comics Flip Wilson and Professor Irwin Corey, all appearing at the Sahara Hotel, were at ringside.

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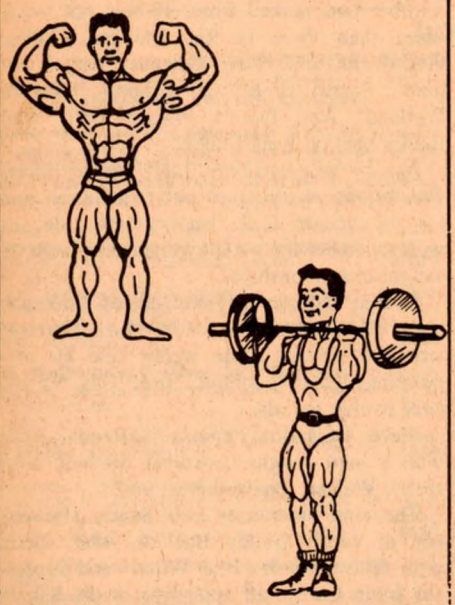

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CANTO EDGES VIBONCHAI

(Continued from page 11)

feverishly betwen rounds to stop the flow of blood.

The sixth was exciting as both scored well in exchanges. A smashing left hook by Canto caused the crowd to chant "Mexico, Mexico, Mexico" but about this time the champ got nailed with a powerful right hand to the head and it seemed to open up the wound even more. The blood seemed to flow more freely. The champ's face was a crimson mask as he walks to his corner. His body was also covered with blood as was Ref Zack Clayton's blue shirt.

The challenger, wild in the seventh, keeps continuous pressure on the champion. Canto smashes home a left hook that causes Tacomron to wince with 30-seconds left in the round. A left jab snaps the challenger's head back, but he lands a hard right to the head as the round ends. Canto had a slight edge in this round, and was ahead five rounds to two at this stage in the writer's book.

The eighth and ninth rounds had plenty of excitement with furious exchanges. Everytime Canto would score, the partisan crowd would go wild. The challenger especially looked good in the ninth, and was pushing the weakening champion into the corner on numerous occasions or up against thre ropes where he flailed away with no return. At the close of the ninth Canto was a bloody mess. He was a horrible sight as the head cut allowed the claret to flow freely. The challenger was also drenched with the champ's blood and the canvas was red.

The challenger wore a somber expression as he stalked the champ as the tenth round began. Canto landed a wicked body shot with three straight snappy left jabs that made the callenger's head pop back and a smashing right hand bounced off the challenger's jaw. A furious exchange took place in the center of the ring to the delight of the crowd. The champ winced as blood trickled into his eyes as the round ended.

Vibronchai was warned by Clayton in the eleventh for using his head at close quarters. Canto buckled the challengers knees with a left hook, and he seemed to once more take charge of the fight when it appeared the well conditioned young man from Thailand had swung the tide of battle to his favor.

The elongated challenger bulled the little champ into a corner early in the 12th, but caught a hard left hook to the jaw. They wrestled at close quarters, and the challenger was the stronger of the two at this stage of the bout. Canto may have been weakened by all the loss of blood. Tacomron drew the wrath of the crowd as he shoved Canto backwards with his long, sinewy arms. The champ was landing the crisper punches, but had to back against the ropes often as the challenger shrunk the ring on him, and those piston like arms pumped thumping punches into his head and body.

Vibonchai was agained warned by Referee Clayton in the 13th for use of his head. However, the challenger again managed to pin the champ against the ropes and was a free swinger as he bounced blows off the champ's head and body. Canto obviously was bothered by the blood getting into his eyes. The exchanges in this round brought the crowd to their feet. The champion set himself for punches in this round and appeared flat-footed and fatigued. The latter was probably closer to the truth as he was continually maneuvered and bulled into the ropes.

In the 15th and final round Canto, landed a powerful right to Tacomron's jaw, but the Thailander didn't even change his somber expression nor blink his eyes, and came right back with two good left hooks in return. The battled away on the ropes as timekeeper Virgil Reinchardt rings the bell signalling the end of the fight.

The official scoring by the referee and two judges: Referee Zack Clayton 145–142, Canto; Judge Mark Tessman 146–141, Canto; Judge Bill Yeager 145–142 for Vibonchai.

The balance of the card: Ruben Olivares, 126–¼, Mexico, stopped Isaac Vega, 125, Puerto Rico, in the second round with Vega being unable to come out for the third; Roberto "Kid" Rubaldino, 122, Reynosa, Mexico, stopped tough Conrado Vasquez, 119–¼, Phillipines, in the eighth round; Freddy Rocha, 121, Monterrey, Mexico, kayoed Roberto Mares, 118, San Antonio, in the first round; Antonio De La Paz, 116, Mexico City, kayoed tall Friolan Martinez, 118–¾, San Antonio, in the first.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 30)

Mayweather are removed.

Sean O'Grady moves into the junior welters from the featherweights. Sean replaces Jimmy Heair, who lost last time out in the tenth spot.

WBC Junior Lightweight Champion, Alexis Arguello, Nicaragua, won over Arturo Leon, Phoenix, Ariz. moves him from three to two, Escalera falls two places. Inactive Walter Seeley falls from eight to nine, while Greg Coverson, winner last month and undefeated, breaks into the tenth spot and Argentina's Juan Malvarvez moves from the junior lights to the feathers number ten.

Other moves in the feathers, Castillo, a winner moves up from seven to sixth, replacing O'Grady, who move up to the junior welters. Also moving up due to O'Grady's moving out, Lastra, Carrasquilla and Ayala.

Duarte, Rubaldino, winners in the bantamweights, move up. Duarte from eight to six and Rubaldino, nine to eight. Rozelle falls from six to seven and Davila from seven to nine.

World flyweight king Miguel Canto, Mexico, beat Thailand's Tacomron Vibonchai over 15 rounds in Houston.

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UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

(AS OF DECEMBER 2, 1978)

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* TITLE VACANT

1—Larry Holmes, Easton, Pa.
2—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
3—Leon Spinks, St. Louis, Mo.
4—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
5—Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—Ozzie Ocasio, Puerto Rico
7—Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn.
8—Earnie Shavers, Warren, Ohio
9—John Tate, Knoxville, Tenn.
10—Leroy Jones, Denver, Colo.
11—Mike Weaver, Los Angeles, Calif.
12—Scott LeDoux, Minneapolis, Minn.
13—Dino Dennis, Attleboro, Mass.
14—Bill Sharkey, Baltimore, Md.
15—Fred Ashew, St. Paul, Minn.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

* MATT FRANKLIN, Philadelphia, Pa.

1—Mike Rossman, Turnersville, N.J.
2—Alvaro (Yaqui) Lopez, Stockton, Calif.
3—Marvin Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.
4—James Scott, Rahway, N.J.
5—Vonzell Johnson, Columbus, Ohio
6—Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
7—Richie Kates, Brighton, N.J.
8—Eddie Gregory, New York, N.Y.
9—Marvin Camel, Bosie, Mont.
10—Carlos DeLeon, Puerto Rico
11—Jerry Celestine, New Orleans, La.
12—Ramon Ranquilla, West New York, N.Y.
13—Mike Spinks, St. Louis, Mo.
14—Tommy Evans, Los Angeles, Calif.
15—Jerry Martin, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

* MARVIN HAGLER, Brockton, Mass.

1—Ronnie Harris, Akron, Ohio
2—Mike Colbert, Portland, Ore.
3—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Rudy Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Tony Chiaverini, Kansas City, Mo.
6—Bobby Watts, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Edgar Wallace, Phoenix, Ariz.
8—Keith Broom, Washington, D.C.
9—Mel Dennis, Houston, Texas
10—Tom Hanna, Detroit, Mich.
11—Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash.
12—David Love, Los Angeles, Calif.
13—Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
14—Erwin Williams, Los Angeles, Calif.
15—Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

* ROCKY MOSLEY, JR., Las Vegas, Nev.

1—Edgar Ross, Orlando, Fla.
2—Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, Md.
3—Freddy Jackson, New Orleans, La.
4—Ray Phillips, Dallas, Texas
5—Angel Espadas, Puerto Rico
6—Johnny Sullivan, Portland, Ore.
7—Larry Bonds, Denver, Colo.
8—Mike Baker, Washington, D.C.
9—Joey Vincent, Orlando, Fla.
10—Jerry Cheatman, Phoenix, Ariz.
11—Pat Murphy, Secaucus, N.J.
12—Wilson Bell, Detroit, Mich.
13—Tommy Howard, Seattle, Wash.
14—Marvin Jenkins, Charlestown, S.C.
15—Leroy Green, Kansas City, Mo.

WELTERWEIGHTS

* PETE RANZANY, Sacramento, Calif.

1—Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md.
2—Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.
3—Harold Weston, New York, N.Y.
4—Thomas Hearns, Detroit, Mich.
5—Randy Shields, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Andy Price, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Scott Clark, Orlando, Fla.
8—Floyd Mayweather, Grand Rapids, Mich.
9—Jimmy Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
11—Kevin Morgan, Las Vegas, Nev.
12—Ray Hamond, New York, N.Y.
13—Alfonso Hayman, Philadelphia, Pa.
14—Ron Pettigrew, Buffalo, N.Y.
15—Dale Staley, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

* DOMINGO AYALA, Puerto Rico

1—Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
2—Adolph Viruet, Phoenix, Ariz.
3—Saoul Mamby, New York, N.Y.
4—Sean O'Grady, Oklahoma City, Okla.
4—Jimmy Heair, Memphis, Tenn.
6—Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—John Turner, New York, N.Y.
8—Bruce Curry, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Tony Petronelli, Brockton, Mass.
10—Jimmy Corkum, Boston, Mass.
11—Larry Stanton, Merrick, L.I., N.Y.
12—Hector Rivera, Puerto Rico
13—Sammy Ayala, San Antonio, Texas
14—Luis Davila, Hartford, Conn.
15—Tommy Rose, Sherborn, Mass.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

* JOHNNY LIRA, Chicago, Ill.

1—Edwin Viruet, Puerto Rico
2—Termite Watkins, Houston, Texas
3—Herman Montes, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Howard Davis, Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y.
5—Arcadio Suarez, New York, N.Y.
6—Leroy Haley, Las Vegas, Nev.
7—Andrew Ganigan, Honolulu, Hawaii
8—Aaron Pryor, Cincinnati, Ohio
9—Willie Rodriguez, Allentown, Pa.
10—Jorge Morales, Los Angeles, Calif.
11—Reynaldo Zaragonza, Los Angeles, Calif.
12—Billy Parks, Denver, Colo.
13—Enrique Solis, Puerto Rico
14—Rudy Ortiz, Brooklyn, N.Y.
15—Felix Perez, Brooklyn, N.Y.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

* ALFREDO ESCALERA, Puerto Rico

1—Frankie Baltazar, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Arturo Leon, Phoenix, Ariz.
4—Walter Seeley, Sayville, L.I., N.Y.
5—Greg Coverson, Columbus, Ohio
6—Warren Matthews, New Orleans, La.
7—Luke Ervin, Jersey City, N.J.
8—Ernesto Bing, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Alex Alatore, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Gonzalo Montellano, Reseda, Calif.
11—Roy Hernandez, San Antonio, Texas
12—Jerry Kornele, Houston, Texas
13—Nacho Jiminez, Los Angeles, Calif.
14—Edwin Luis Rivera, Hoboken, N.J.
15—Hilbert Stevenson, Winston-Salem, N.C.

*U.S. Champion

FEATHERWEIGHTS

* DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico
2—Ruben Castillo, Bakersfield, Calif.
3—Mike Ayala, San Antonio, Texas
4—David Ramalho, Lowell, Mass.
5—Beto Nunez, Phoenix, Ariz.
6—Gerald Hayes, East Orange, N.J.
7—Earl Large, Phoenix, Ariz.
8—Jimmy Martinez, Odessa, Texas
9—Alberto Collazo, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10—Jimmy Farrell, Rockland, Mass.
11—Robert Perez, Houston, Texas
12—Jerome Artis, Philadelphia, Pa.
13—Grady Cantera, San Antonio, Texas
14—Augie Pantellas, Philadelphia, Pa.
15—Jimmy Magnifico, Hackensack, N.J.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

* TITLE VACANT
1—Al Sandoval, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Richard Rozelle, Columbus, Ohio
4—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Oscar Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Jeff Chandler, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Nicky Perez, El Paso, Texas
8—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
9—Andres Torres, Puerto Rico
10—Artemio Jerome, Los Angeles, Calif.
11—Ignacio Osorio, Los Angeles, Calif.
12—Baby Kid Chocolate, Philadelphia, Pa.
13—David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.
14—Julian Solis, Puerto Rico
15—Jose Rosa, Puerto Rico

FLYWEIGHTS

* TITLE VACANT
1—Jose Ortiz, Puerto Rico
2—Joey Olivio, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—Mike Stuart, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Leo Randolph, Seattle, Wash.
6—Fred Jackson, Memphis, Tenn.
7—Mario Chavez, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Orlando Maldonado, Puerto Rico
9—Freddy Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.

JABS FROM JERSEY AND WESTCHESTER

By STEVEN C. LOSCH

New Jersey boxing Commissioner, Jersey Joe Walcott, displayed courage, compassion and good judgement when he ordered referee Ronnie Burns to award Scott Frank, 210, a technical knockout win over Charlie "Emperor" Harris, 209, at 2:19 of the third round of a scheduled eight rounder, at "Ice World" in Tottowa N.J. For two and a fraction rounds the 34-year-old Harris stumbled around the ring like a broken puppet, while the newly-crowned N.J. State heavyweight champion hit him almost at will. Frank's punches did not appear to be particularly hard, but even his lightest taps staggered the inept veteran. Commissioner Walcott watched the gross mismatch with a mixture of concern and disgust. By the third heat, his practiced eye told him that Harris was simply not capable of defending himself. The win was Frank's sixth in as many outings.

Shortly after the fight, an announcement was made that Walcott had suspended Charlie Harris' license "for the fighter's own protection." Harris came storming out of his dressing room and had to be dragged away from Walcott by security guards. Harris' record since 1969 was 3-22, including sixteen losses by knockout. His last three outings resulted in losses by a knockout. Commission doctor, Herbert Cassidy, stated that Harris' general unfitness for combat was not discernable in the standard pre-fight physical.

The co-feature, pitted veteran Christy Elliott against Barry Hill. Elliott staggered his tall, thin, inexperienced opponent with a big right to the jaw in round one, but Hill came back strong in round two with constant movement and an accurate jab that enabled him to take complete control of the fight. In the fourth frame, Hill began switching back and forth from righty to southpaw. Barry's jab was effective from both stances and he was even landing crisp, albeit impotent, combinations to the head. Elliott finally caught up with Hill in the sixth heat. A crunching Elliott right staggered Hill, and as he dipped slowly towards the canvas a left hook jolted him severely. Referee Paul Venti stopped the contest without administering a count. Hill's cornerman, Al Gavin, protested Venti's quick decision. Even Elliot's partisans apparently agreed with Gavin, because they booed the winner. The consensus at ringside was that Venti should have administered an eight count before making his decision; Olympic Gold Medal winner Leo Randolph, 119, pitched an eight round shutout against game but outclassed Frank Martinez, 119½.

▲WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—Gerry Cooney, 222, won an eight round nod over tough veteran Sam McGill, 215. It was Gerry's fourteenth consecutive win as a pro, without a loss. Cooney was the easy winner. He displayed tremendous power with his left, he dropped McGill three times, and he even scored a knockdown with his questionable right.

The six foot-five inch tall McGill figured to put up a decent fight against the six-foot-six inch Cooney. Sam came into this contest with a 17-5-1 record, including 11 KO's and wins over Ron Stander and Terry Daniels. McGill had traveled the ten round distance with KO specialist Mac Foster. He had floored former light heavyweight champion John Conteh. A free swinging slugger who comes to fight, Sam McGill trained hard for this bout.

The fight went the eight round distance, but the outcome was decided in round one. Cooney slammed two terrifying left hooks into McGill's rib cage. From that moment on Sam's only goal was to survive.

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FIGHT NIGHT AT MSG

(Continued from page 16)

Suarez won every round, though Alexander's awkwardness made him more difficult to get to than expected. Pee Wee sent him down twice in the sixth round, first from a right hand, then from a flurry, and put him away for keeps in the eighth. Referee Billy Graham counted Alexander out.

This was followed by another shutout, when Michael Dokes, 198, Akron, Ohio, won a unanimous decision over Eugene Green, 229, Elizabeth, N.J., over eight. There were no knockdowns, but Dokes made Green look foolish, moving constantly and hitting him with clean, albeit not too forceful, lefts and rights in every round. Tony Perez was the referee.

The fourth bout of the evening was the big surprise, as unheralded Julio "Diablito" Valdez, 134¾, Santo Domingo, shuffled, outthought, outsped, and otherwise outfought former WBC super featherweight champion Alfredo Escalera, 134, to win a unanimous decision. Again, there were no knockdowns, but the entire fight was one-sided; Valdez won nine of ten rounds. "Diablito" is now 16-4-1 (seven kayoes) and has not lost since 1973. This young fellow (they say he's only twenty-two) should be going places.

The Don King intermission followed. "King's Queens" carried placards identifying each round of the three ten-rounders, which would have livened things up enough. The dancing was a little bit "too much" for boxing fans.

But you can't blame MSG-DK for trying, especially when you consider the two bouts that followed. Esteban DeJesus, 139, won a ten-round split decision over Edwin Viruet, 140. Viruet made good use of his jab while DeJesus kept working to the body. Referee Johnny LoBianco gave it to Viruet, but the judges, Harold Lederman and Tony Castellano, scored it for DeJesus. This reporter had it 6-4 for Esteban, but it wasn't one of the former WBC lightweight champion's better efforts.

The last bout of the evening saw Bruce Curry, 140½, lose a unanimous decision to Edwin's younger brother, Adolfo, 144, over ten. Curry has seen better days. His last fight before this was a k.o. loss to Domingo Ayala. Adolfo, a natural left-hander, confused Curry by abandoning his southpaw stance midway through the fight. The most amazing part is that the boxer, Viruet, actually had the slugger, Curry, backing up throughout the latter rounds.

It was in the eighth round of the Curry-A. Viruet fight that a shot rang out in the stands. Curry and Adolfo kept on fighting while a small ceiling spotlight played around the crowd in that section. A second shot-like sound was heard and the house lights went on. A different kind of sound—a cherry bomb—was then heard in the opposite section. Bruce and Viruet continued fighting, but the fans made for the gates. At least 95% of the house was emptied within seven minutes—a new Garden record.

The decision in favor of Adolfo Viruet was hastily announced at the conclusion of the tenth and final round. Curry's manager, Jesse Reid, later complained that his fighter had been robbed of the decision. No way! It wasn't even close.

The paid attendance was 16,136 and the show, a seeming financial success, grossed $240,454. Now, if the Garden can come up with a way of eliminating violence in the stands, or at least limiting the fans to fistfights . . . .

JOEY OLIVO

(Continued from page 22)

It's been a long time since Los Angeles fistic fans have seen a flyweight in the class of Joey Olivo. The way Joey is polishing off the competition, it wouldn't surprise too many fight followers if the Boyle Heights, Calif. dandy became a titleholder. Maybe manager Rudy Tellez is correct in lauding Joey as the best flyweight around. Only time will tell if his prediction of supremacy will take Joey to the top rung of the flyweight division!

DAVE RAMALHO

(Continued from page 21)

light green 1978 Monte Carlo. Right now he is looking for better fights with proportionately better purses. In his understated New England manner, Dave refuses to predict the outcome of possible future fights against top-rankers, except to say that he can handle them all—the boxers and the sluggers. Dave Ramalho obviously prefers to let his fists do the talking.

ZAMORA ICES SANDOVAL

(Continued from page 17)

ved costly. "I've never hit a man so hard and so often like I hit Sandoval and still left him standing," said Zamora. "In the second round I hit Sandoval as hard as I've ever hit anybody in my life. And he took it and kept coming."

Zamora's defeat of Sandoval was awesome. He completely dominated the fight. Alfonso led in all official score cards before the dramatic knockout in round eight. After a slow first round, Zamora rocked his opponent with lethal left-right punches in round two. In the third round, Sandoval was again in trouble and the ropes kept him from being decked from Zamora's savage pounding.

In the fourth round, Sandoval mounted a rally peppering his opponents eyes with crunching blows.

Sandoval's best round was in the fifth when he almost dropped Zamora to the canvas with hard left-right combinations. Sandoval mistake was not following his advantage of having the former bantamweight champ in trouble.

In the sixth round, Alfonso shifted into high gear hooking punishing blows to Sandoval's body and head. The seventh round was the best action-packed heat with both fighters slugging it out toe to toe. Coming out for the eight round, Sandoval looked confident of turning the tide of battle. But Zamora rushed in and landed a jolting left hook to the head that Sandoval never saw and the punch dropped him to the floor for the fatal tenth count.

"Yes, I'd definitely like to fight Zamora again," replied Sandoval." But not right away. I'd like to take a long rest." "Sandoval will be back. You can be sure of that. He hits very hard, but I never thought I was in any danger. No, I didn't try to end it in the eight because I made a prediction that I would win the fight in eight rounds. I was trying to end the fight sooner. I thought he would go in the second round when I hit him with everything I had," said Zamora.

Zamora picked up a check for $20,000 with Sandoval getting $30,000. The crowd of 10,400 shelled out out a whopping $108,000 gate!

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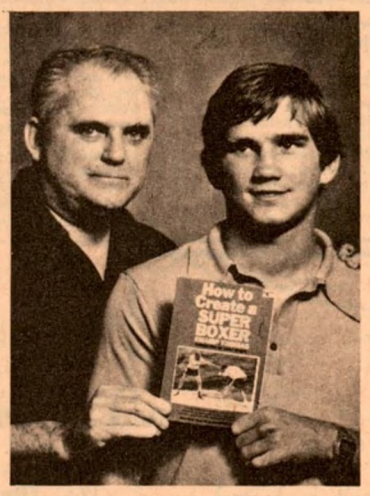

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RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

By DON SAUER

SEAN O'GRADY is a young lad with class . . . The nineteen-year-old will now campaign as a jr. welterweight according to word received from his father, PAT, who serves as his trainer. O'GRADY is enrolled in Bethany Nazerene College in suburban Oklahoma City and works part-time at a nearby hospital as a "scrub technician" . . . When he was four years old he got a medical kit . . . Since that time he has seriously wanted to be a doctor . . . Working at the hospital has given him great experience. This is SEAN O'GRADY'S goal—to become a medical doctor. His other goal—to become the jr. welterweight champion of the universe—he might just achieve both . . . ! A five-fight $355,000 package, including a "shot" at the featherweight title and N.B.C. television exposure, never materialized. First of the five bouts on June 10th against SHIG FUKUYAMA of Japan netted O'GRADY two new cars, $25,000 and $5,000 training expenses. O'GRADY won on a TKO . . . A tentative date of August 27th was set for the featherweight title match with champion EUSEBIO PEDROZA of Panama City . . . PEDROZA's backers claimed he suffered a cut eye and couldn't fight—No title fight, no contract . . . Both went down the drain for SEAN O'GRADY . . . he has not been close to the 126-pound limit since—yet technically he is still the division's No. 1 ranked fighter, according to the WBA. The lad is now 5'10" and will get bigger—so now daddy PAT has his sights set on ANTONIO CERVANTES, the current WBA jr. welterweight crown holder . . . SEAN's mother and manager, JEAN O'GRADY has a sporting attitude about her son competing against the best in a real tough profession . . . "It probably is not a good thing—this boxing business—but it's better than what other things young boys get into, like drugs. Anything you do you can see bad in. Obviously getting punched in the head isn't good for anybody, but he"s going to box whether I like it or not. I'd sure rather have SEAN boxing than on a motorcycle . . . Why not boxing? He's so good at it it would be a shame to waste it all." He never has been knocked down, knocked out, or hurt badly in the ring. He had twenty-six fights his first year as a professional with sixteen first-round knockouts . . . his current ring record is 57-1—his lone loss to featherweight champion, DANNY "LITTLE RED" LOPEZ when O'GRADY was just seventeen years old. JOHNNY DUNN, of Boston, veteran boxing trainer and cornerman, journeyed to Omaha, Nebraska with heavyweight CHARLEY POLITE for a "shootout" with the "local lite," RON STANDER . . . POLITE won every round in the eyes of "ringsiders", but it was the "local boy," STANDER who was duked at the end of the ten rounds . . . STANDER had to be helped to his dressing room . . . RON said it was his last fight—"Leave me alone" . . . On the same card, DALE HERNANDEZ scored a TKO over DONNIE SENNETT of Waltham, Mass., who was brought west with POLITE by DUNN . . . SENNETT did not have either the defense or offense to offset HERNANDEZ's hooks and rushes—he was game, but . . . The young sharp team of VIN MARINO and AL NAYER of the Southside Gym in Roslindale, Mass., have added supersize Bangor, Maine heavyweight MIKE LaPOINTE to their talented stable . . . Hard-punching BOB EVERETT is another fine young talent in the MARINO-NAYER stable. EVERETT is a featherweight socker . . . ZACK CLAYTON of Philly was the first black man to referee a world heavyweight title fight . . . It was between JERSEY JOE WALCOTT and EZZARD CHARLES in Philadelphia June 5th, 1952 . . . Former British heavyweight champion TOMMY FARR, probably the best English heavyweight ever to invade these shores, is an executive with the largest paint company in Great Britain . . . ambassador sort of thing . . . FARR gave an excellent account of himself when he fought the great JOE LOUIS for the heavyweight title on August 30th, 1937 . . . going the entire fifteen rounds with the Brown Bomber, never backing up all night long . . . A great effort indeed!! . . . Veteran trainer EDDIE FUTCH back in action—after it was reported he had been thinking of deserting the fight beat . . . EDDIE has trained the good ones in his thirty-five years in the game . . . He worked with KEN NORTON, JOE FRAZIER and, more recently, DUANE BOBICK . . . FUTCH informed this writer he is now toiling with middleweight ROCKY MOSELEY, JR. at Las Vegas . . . Nice hearing from you, EDDIE . . . CARLOS ZARATE says "I am serious about quitting," after being stopped by flashy WILFREDO GOMEZ . . . it was a great pair-up—regardless of whoever came out on "the short end" . . . Two champions, both unbeaten, both knockout punchers, with a combined record of 73 wins, 72 knockouts and one draw—Someone had to go—This time it was ZARATE!! The National A.A.U. screams about amateurs appearing on pro cards and threatens to bar them from Olympic consideration. What are its views on amateur TEOFILIO STEVENSON of Cuba actually boxing against a pro, MUHAMMAD ALI?? Why does the American Broadcasting Co., (A.B.C.-TV) try to do a promoter's job?? DAVEY DAY, who was a ranking welterweight and lightweight in his heyday in the thirties, says that MIKE ROSSMAN, the Jewish Harpoon, who annexed the WBA light heavyweight title at New Orleans recently can lick ex-heavyweight champion, LEON SPINKS- . . . RANDY SHIELDS says he has been offered a return match with SUGAR RAY LEONARD—Last time they met at Baltimore, LEONARD won the duke—but the "house" was $77,000. . . HEDGEMON LEWIS, former ranking welterweight who lost in his bid for a world title, has now turned promoter in California, but his plan to promote at the Palladium has run into zoning problems . . . MIKE ROSSMAN and his wife, MAXINE, paid a visit to JIMMY CARTER at the White House Oval Office . . . After some small talk, CARTER turned to the cameras and said: "MIKE brought the light heavyweight championship back to our country for the first time in ten years. We're proud of him. He'll be defending that title with vim and vigor." I didn't know the President was that much of a fight fan . . . As ROSSMAN entered the White House he said he voted for CARTER . . . When asked if he would vote for him again MIKE said—"Sure, why not?" . . .

"Sailor" Don Sauer, "Ringside" boxing columnist and former U.S. Navy welterweight champion.

See you next month—keep punching!!

THE RING
THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER

CASTILLO EDGES BAUTISTA

BAKERSFIELD — Unbeaten local favorite Ruben Castillo had to go full steam to edge Juan Bautista in an entertaining 10-rounder at Strongbow Stadium.

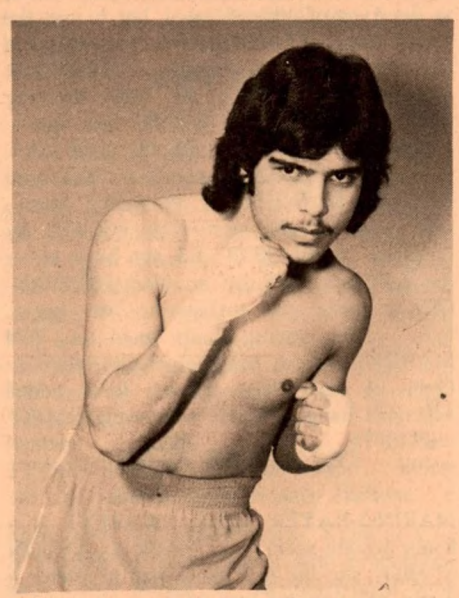
Castillo, 127, appears ready to move into the featherweight picture after clicking off win no. 29. Bautista, 125, hails from Mexico.

The gate was $11,348, which is the best in years.

In a co-feature 10-rounder, fine prospect Gonzalo Montellano, 136, Mexicali, Mex., halted Moses Carbin, 134, Los Angeles, mid-way in the fifth round.

Other results: Jose Castaneda, 135, Los Angeles, dec. over Daniel Patino, 134½, Mexico, (5); Rosetta Reed, 108½, Los Angeles, KO over Nancy Thompson, 108½, Los Angeles, (2).

▲BAKERSFIELD — Another capacity crowd was on hand at Strongbow Stadium to see Gonzalo Montellano, 136½, Mexicali, Mexico finish off Julio Mendez, 134, Los Angeles, in the second round of their scheduled 10-rounder. Other results: Jose Castaneda, 135, Mexico, dec. over Jose Osuna, 136, Los Angeles, (8); Petronila Vasquez, 133, Mexico, dec. over [illegible] Ramirez, 133½, Los Angeles, (8).



Ruben Castillo, an unbeaten Californian, who is expected to move up and fight as a featherweight due to weight problems.

▲LOS ANGELES — Frankie Baltazar's win over Jaime Nava of Mexico City was a costly one.

Baltazar was an easy sixth round knockout winner, but after the fight, manager Jackie McCoy, said that the youngster broke his hand.

With just his right hand working, Baltazar still was giving Nava a one sided pasting when referee Lou Filippo stopped it at 1:19 of the sixth.

For Frankie it was victory number 19 against one loss and one draw. Also, it was his 14th knockout. He weighed 132, while loser Nava was 132½.

Othe results: Rocky Garcia, 126, Los Angeles, KO over Noe Rivera, 127½, Mexico, (3); Val Holguin, 126½, Los Angeles, dec. over Daniel Patino, 127, East Los Angeles, (6); Alex Orejel, 130, Los Angeles and Jose Rodriguez, 129, Mexico, no decision, (4).

▲LOS ANGELES — Ranked as the number sixth Super bantamweight by the World Boxing Council, Noel Arriesgado, 122, Manila, P.I., failed to create any excitement in his U.S. ring bow at the Olympic Auditorium.

Arriesgado took an easy 10 round decision over Roger Buchelli, 123½, Quinto, Ecuador, but the 1500 fans on hand were leaving before the verdict was announced.

Neither boxer took charge and the result was a lack-luster 10-rounder.

Other results: Jose Luis Lara, 124½, Los Angeles, dec. over Johnny Pappin, 125½, Los Angeles, (6); Jose Castenada, 135, Mexico, dec. over Al Carranza, 135, Long Beach, (6); Jorge Fernandez, 152, Los Angeles, KO over Rod Harvey, 150, Los Angeles, (3).

▲LOS ANGELES — The undercard to the Zamora-Sandoval fight, covered elsewhere in this issue, follows:

Mircea Simon, 224, Romania, ran his record to 7-0 with an impressive second round knockout over Oliver Phillips, 215½, Las Vegas. In a middleweight 10-rounder, Renato Garcia, 161, Chile, was awarded a technical decision over Sergio Lozano, 159, Mexico, in the fourth round. Garcia suffered a cut from an accidental butt.

Prelims: Crisp Juarez, 118, Los Angeles, KO over Manuel Bejarana, 122, Mexico, (1); Francisco Casas, 136, Mexico, dec. over Genaro Gloria, 141, Los Angeles, (6).

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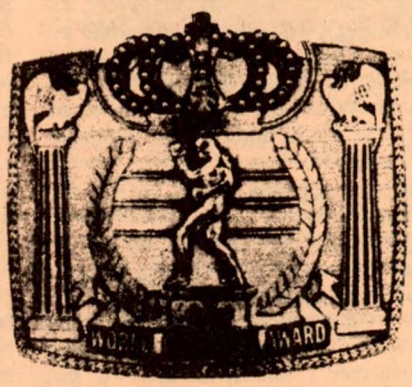

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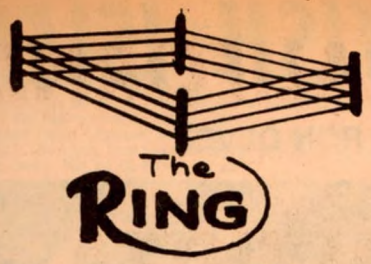

Swap 'n' Sell Corner

Readers may submit an ad, free of charge, up to 32 words, describing items they wish to swap, sell or buy, plus name and return address. THE RING reserves right to edit or reject. If item is not printed after three issues, it may be re-submitted. Address mail to:

Swap 'n' Sell Corner
The Ring Magazine
120 West 31st St.
New York, N.Y. 10001

I am a new collector and am looking for anything about the ring (photos, mags, cards, etc.). Please send description and price wanted to Daniel Gerard, P.O. Box 916, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

WANTED: anything concerning Max Schmeling: old magazines, photographs, clippings and 8 mm. films of him, especially first Louis fight. Wilmer H. Lundt, RR. 1, Linn Grove, Iowa 51033.

For sale: 50 sports personalities' addresses who answered me requesting autographs. Other addresses too. Send 75¢ in stamps to Julian Larrea, Apartado 388, Caracas, Venezuela.

Wanted to buy: copy of the book *Stand Up and Fight*, by Harry Sanford, Exposition Press, New York (1962). John Gallagher, 1600 South Eads St., 402 N, Arlington, Va. 22202.

Selling: 53 boxing magazines (1968-1978): *Boxing Illustrated, Ring, Boxing International*. Includes *Ali, the Living Legend*. Books: *Boxing Skills, Pictorial History of Boxing, Training for Boxers*, more. Whole collection only, make offer. Mike Kalmer, 120 North Edgehill, Youngstown, Ohio 44515.

NEED INFORMATION concerning SONNY LISTON, magazine or newspaper accounts of fights and personal features. Also interested in films and recollections of friends and acquaintances. Marcus Miller, D-10 Sanders Apts., La Follette, Tenn. 37766.

For sale: oroginal 24" x 36" color poster, Ali-Frazier Super Fight I ($20). Send money order to Gary Steele, 1601 Kemble St., Utica, N.Y. 13501.

Needed: pictures or any information on Rocky Marciano: newspaper clippings, etc. Troy Walker, 1137 Inca Dr., Apt. A, Harvey, La. 70058.

Wanted to buy: Foreign record books such as *Annuaire du Ring, Guia Pugilistica*, back issues of non-U.S. boxing magazines, regardless of language. Luckett Davis, 404 Park Ave., Rock Hill, S.C. 29730.

Fabulous collection for sale—signed photos, letters, telegrams of champions, Sullivan through Ali. Send $5 for photocopies of list and examples—over 750 items—to cover costs of photocopies and mailing. Bob Begley, 12938 Valley Heart Dr., Studio City, Ca. 91609.

For sale: plastic laminated wallet photo of Stanislaus Zbyszko, champion wrestler 1922 and 1925, 50¢ each, plus other items. Chester Gemski, Box 319, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201.

Want to buy 8 mm. std. Dempsey-Miske, Dempsey-Luttrell, Dempsey-Tunney 1st fight; also any pre-championship fights of Dempsey. Bob Gerleman, 930 Lincoln Ave., Palo Alto, Cal. 94301.

For sale: 9 kt. gold cigarette case, Hallmarked, weight 146.5 grams. Engraved, "From Friends and Admirers at the News of the World to Henry Jackson Armstrong, 11 May 1939" Make offer. J. Dignam, P.O. Box 12262, Denver, Colo. 80212.

Wanted: 2nd Ali-Spinks fight video cassette. Will pay reasonable price. Gary Lookadoo, P.O. Box 92, Pea Ridge, Ark. 72751.

I have 13 years of *Boxing Illustrated* 1960-1972. Would like to sell. Louis Cavilla, 6301 Warner Ave., Huntington Beach, Ca. 92647. All in good shape, almost like new.

To sell: *Ring Magazines* (35) 1941-1955, very good condition, $5 per copy. No single copy for sale. Extra: *Boxing News Record*. Paul Sattenberg (212-939-6952) 143-17 38th Ave., Flushing, N.Y. 11354 (Apt. 4E). Money Order only.

Photos: action, interview, set 8x10 Yaqui Lopez, $20. Also Jesse Burnette, Pete Ranzany, Pipino Cuevas, $3.50 each or any 12, $20. $1.50 postage outside U.S. Money order payable to E.A. Ordaz, Jr., 109 East Anderson St., Stockton, Cal. 95206. (209-463-5019)

WANT TO SELL American and Italian boxing magazines, excellent condition, 1958-1974, $2 per issue, plus postage. Write for list. WISH TO PURCHASE years of *Boxing News*. Fabrizio Rivas, Piazza Bologna 6, Roma, Italia 00162.

Wanted: fight posters from '50's and '60's, particularly of West Coast (Bay area) fights. L.M. Teixeira, P.O. Box 1213, Tracy, Ca. 95376.

For sale, make serious offer: 110 *Ring Magazines* 1950-1960; also 55 *Boxing Illustrated* and *Boxing and Wrestling* magazines 1950-1960. P. Rogers, 221-B Sykes Ave., Virginia Beach, Va. 23454.

Jumbo posters for sale: Ali-Norton III, Ali-Frazier, III, $5 each. Also, the official Ali-Frazier program for $5. Include 50¢ for postage. Dan Kaminsky, 563 Westview Ave., Ridgefield, N.J. 07657.

Wanted: anything concerning Billy Conn, Billy Lotter or Joey Giardello. Will buy pictures, stories or 8 mm films. William Lotter, 7365 Claridge St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19111.

TRADE ONLY: will forward list of boxing magazines for trade only on receipt of your list for trade. J. Ferrara, 61-14 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, Queens, N.Y. 11227.

Wanted: anything about Sonny Liston, especially an autographed picture or just an autograph, or original newspaper clippings and photos prior to 1975. Please contact Jeff Greer, 473 N. Shore Dr., Kansas City, Mo. 64151.

For sale: *Ring Magazines*, complete issues from 1950-1968 and 1972-1977. Good condition. Best offer. Frank Backner, 230 Snyder Hill Road, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Wanted: *The Michigan Assassin*, by Nat Fleischer; also anything concerning Stanley Ketchel: old photos, newspaper clippings, etc. Also Harry Peggs publications. Laurence Provenzano, 1554 Grand Ave., San Rafael, Ca. 94901.

Ring Magazines, also some *World Boxing* magazines, also *Boxing Illustrated* magazines for sale, Send offers to Paul S. Bartman, 423 May St., Pottsdown, Pa. 19464.

Wanted: any posters or pictures of Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Joe Frazier and Especially Rocky Marciano. Send your price lists to John Iasilli, 727 N. Hedges, Bozeman, Montana 59715.

Have over 170 *Ring* and 60 other boxing mags (1940-1964). Lists available—will sell or trade for baseball collectibles / cards / yearbooks / programs / guides / etc. John Tisch, West Shokan, N.Y. 12494.

Would like to buy posters, tickets, or anything on Rocky Marciano. Chuck McBee, P.O. Box 421, Lenoir, N.C. 28645.

Have for sale 250 *Ring Magazines* from April 1957 up to date. Write Mr. P.D. Wright, 1 Newstead St., Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, England.

THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

THE BRITISH ISLES

By RON OLVER

Kelvin Hall, Glasgow — Jim Watt, Glasgow, 135, successfully defended his European lightweight title for the third time since he won it in August 1977, by beating Spaniard Antonio Guinaldo, who, halfway through the fifth round, suddenly turned away from the action and signified that he had had enough.

As he didn't walk directly to his corner, no one knew quite what was happening. Like everyone else, Watt was puzzled, but there had been no order to stop boxing, so he tried to get around the other side of his opponent and land a couple of punches, which he was perfectly entitled to do.

The referee, Raymond Baldeyrou, then intervened, Guinaldo returned to his corner, and the fans booed him for giving up.

The bout was also seen on live TV by around ten million viewers, who must have been equally mystified at the ending.

Guinaldo said afterwards that he had had weight problems, having to take off seven pounds in three days, which left him weak and thus unable to continue. The British Boxing Board of Control took a serious view of Guinaldo's premature withdrawal from the fight, withholding the Spaniard's share of the TV rights, amounting to around £3,000, pending an investigation.

This was the first title bout available to the public in Glasgow for 15 years (as distinct from a show at a members-only club), and promoter Mickey Duff is to be congratulated on a fine bill of fare.

Although the ending was not to everyone's taste, Watt did what he had to do in competent style. He kept after his man from the start, floored him at the end of the second, and generally gave him a torrid time prior to weakening him and forcing his retirement.

Watt bustled in at the opening bell, jabbing away with his southpaw right, and seemingly taking his opponent by surprise. Guinaldo resorted to holding, was warned not to do so, and it was noticeable that he was marked around the left eye.

The Spaniard looked a little more confident in the second, throwing more punches, but most of them light. Watt had no trouble in blocking most of them, and after feinting his man into dropping his guard, cracked home a short right to the chin, and down went Guinaldo.

He rose at two, the referee counted on to eight, and it looked as if the Spaniard may have been counted out, such was the noise from the fans. However, the bell had rang to signify the end of the round.

It was all Watt in the third. He started on the body, switched to the head and shook his man with a left cross. There was nothing Guinaldo could do about it, and as time went on he got more and more despondent, being especially affected by the body shots that Watt kept sinking in.

European lightweight champion Jim Watt battles it out with Spain's Antonio Guinaldo in their title bout in Kelvin Hall, Glasgow. Watt retained his crown when Guinaldo quit in the middle of the fifth round.

The Spaniard was fighting a rearguard action now, yet there was no indication that he intended to give up until it actually happened. Then bedlam broke loose.

Watt shrugged his shoulders and held his arms out to the crowd, indicating that it wasn't his fault.

Veteran Bingo Crooks, Wolverhampton, 128, couldn't resist chuckling at the end of his eight-rounder against Gerry Duffy, Dunfermline, 127½, when the result was announced as a draw. For his superior skills looked to have got him home comfortably.

There was a lot of booing, and Crooks was cheered all the way to the dressing-room. Duffy was down in the opening round, Crooks in the third, but the latter recovered well to outjab, outbox and generally outthink the slower Duffy.

Charlie Malarky, Glasgow, 151¼, kayoed Carl Bailey, Manchester, 147¾, in the third, the latter just failing to beat the count.

After nine months' inactivity Eddie Burke, Woodside, 162¾, impressed in beating Trevor Kerr, Enniskillen, 165¾, the bout being stopped in the second after Kerr had been decked three times.

Gerry O'Neill, Glasgow, 129, outpointed Gary Ball, Putney, 128, over six by 60-59, not losing a round. A close one, with the fans not all in agreement.

Terry McKeown, Barrhead, 126½, also didn't lose a round in outscoring Bobby Breen, Fife, 127, by 60-58½ over six.

Chris Sanigar, Bristol, 143, was a late substitute that debutant "Gipsy" Dave Douglas could have done without. Douglas, Larkhall, 147, was on the deck seven times before the referee's intervention in the fifth.

▲Anglo-American Sporting Club, Liverpool — Former British light-welter champ Joey Singleton, Kirby, 140, suffered a first round knockdown to outpoint Mickey Bell, Leicester, 137¾, over eight, 79-77½.

▲World Sporting Club, London — British welter champ Henry Rhiney outpointed Billy Waith, a Welshman who was in fact a substitute for a substitute, and who put up a good scrap against the champ in this non-title affair.

Rhiney was inside the stipulated 150, and Waith scaled 151.

Eight months earlier Rhiney had outpointed Waith in an official British title fight over 15 rounds, and thus confirmed his superiority over a boxer who is still highly rated.

Rhiney jabbed his way to a good lead in the early rounds, but was perhaps unwise to change his tactics and elect to meet his man at close quarters, which suited his shorter opponent.

Waith is a master of evasive tactics, but Rhiney was able to get home with a hard right in the seventh as the Welshman lost concentration momentarily.

This fight probably did Rhiney more good than the original one might have done, bringing the best out of him in preparation for his forthcoming bid for the European crown.

Frank McCord, Swansea, 144, outpointed Harry Watson, Cambridge, 149, over six by 59½-59. McCord did the attacking, southpaw Watson the countering, and the former's persistent aggression gave him a deserved victory.

George Metcalf, Liverpool, 133, outscored Selvin Bell, Manchester, 131, over six by 59-58½, thus confirming a previous victory. However, Bell made it closer this time, although being decked in the sixth.

Eric Wood, Doncaster, 133, outpointed Peter Snowsall, Burnt Oak, 135, by 59½-58 over six.

After being kayoed in two by Tony Sibson seven months earlier, and not having boxed since, Errol McKenzie's return to the ring was nothing less than sensational. He made his debut as a light-heavyweight, and beat rated Vernon Scott, Willesden, 172, in six rounds, the referee intervening when Scott was helpless on the ropes.

Cardiff's McKenzie, 170½, boxed confidently, punched with authority, and used his speed to good effect.

▲Yorkshire Executive Sporting Club, Bradford — Prince Rodney, Huddersfield, 156, easily outscored Roy Commosoung, Luton, 164½, by 80-76½, indicating that Rodney had won seven rounds and drawn the other.

Rodney was coolness personified, outboxed and outmaneuvered his man, and Roy was the first to acknowledge his opponent's superiority.

Richard Kenyon, Halifax, 157, outpointed Kendrick Edwards, 156, by 79½-77½, over eight.

Shaun Durkin, Bradford, 130, won all six rounds in outpointing debutant Bonnet Bryan, Halifax, 129½.

Debutant Peter Tidgewell, Bradford, 164, a former national schoolboy champion, didn't lose a round in outscoring Dave Merrell, Leeds, 164, by 60-58½, over six.

▲Merton Civic Hall, Wimbledon — Danny Peacock, who has spent a lifetime in boxing, involved with both amateurs and professionals, promoted a fine bill at this venue and was rewarded with an excellent attendance.

The top-liner was a real thriller. Just as defeat seemed to be staring Terry Mintus, Leeds, 191, in the eyes, he pulled a left hook out of the bag to floor Austin Okoye, Streatham, 197, in the last of their eight rounder, and with one minute of the fight left the referee intervened in Terry's favour.

It was an all-action affair, with a swelling under Okoye's left eye and Mintus' mouth cut. Okoye jabbed accurately in the early rounds, with Terry concentrating on defense.

As the fight progressed both landed some good punches in toe-to-toe exchanges with Okoye looking the stronger of the two. In the fifth and sixth Mintus looked a weary man, and it was a surprise when he cracked home a couple of hard rights to the head in the seventh that had his opponent in trouble.

Nevertheless, Okoye survived the round, and had only to stay on his feet in the final session to be certain of victory. But it wasn't to be. Encouraged by his success in the previous right, Mintus continued to throw rights to the head, and as Okoye tried to block this punch, Terry threw a left hook that landed flush on his opponent's jaw.

Okoye went down, rose unsteadily at eight, whereupon the referee intervened. A wise decision, for Okoye sank back on the canvas, and it was a little while before he could leave the ring.

Both men earned the applause they received.

Shaun Chalcraft, Reigate, 178, won a ding-dong battle against Trevor Cattouse, Balham, 174, the points margin being 79½-78½ after eight. Cattouse bled from the nose, Chalcraft had a swelling under the left eye, and the latter finished strongly to earn his victory.

Debutant Gary Ball, Putney, 126, outpointed John Flynn, Crawley, 130, over six by the narrow margin of 59½-59. A lively bout that brought nobbins afterwards.

Davy Reid, Mitcham, 166, drew with Stan Thompson, Crawley, 165, over six. A grim battle, with Thompson winning the early rounds and Reid doing his best work in the second half.

Handicapped by an injured left eye, Mick Cavanagh, Norwood, 125, still managed to outpoint John Copper, Mitcham, 125, over six by 59-58.

Johnny Waring, Norwood, 140, "kayoed" Mark Skinner, Wallington, 141, in the second.

▲Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester — Jimmy Pickard, Pudsey, 161, beat Steve Fox, Wolverhampton, 162, the count having reached seven when the referee indicated the fight was over, halfway through the fourth.

Peter Tidgwell, Bradford, 163, kayoed Joey Saunders, Nottingham, 163, in five with a right hand.

Debutant George Schofield, Liverpool, 137, beat Kevin Sheehan, Alfreton, 136, who retired at the end of the fourth.

In their fourth meeting Ian Murray, Manchester, 120, levelled the score at 2-2 with Jimmy Bott, Liverpool, 117, by outpointing him over eight by 79-78.

▲St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow — Charlie Parvin, Wishaw, 118, won the vacant Scottish bantam crown by outpointing Tony Kerr, Aberdeen, over ten by 98½-98.

Parvin did the pressing, Kerr using his speed to keep out of trouble, but the latter did get caught by a right hook in the fourth that shook him momentarily.

In the following round the referee called for more action, and Kerr's neat countering brought him right back into the fight. Both tried hard to clinch it, and both went to the canvas together in the ninth as they wrestled and in the closing session Kerr was cut by the right eye.

Dave McCabe, Gartcosh, 137½, won his 13th successive bout by outpointing Eric Wood, 136, over eight by 80-77, thus confirming a previous victory.

Terry McKeown, Barhead, 123¾, has been a pro for only a month, but already he has chalked up four victories, the latest being a comfortable points win against John Cooper, Mitcham, 123½, scoreline 59½-58.

▲

Liam Linne, Coatbridge, 137¼, drew with Shaun Durkin, Bradford, 138, over six.

▲National Sporting Club, London — George Sutton, Cardiff, 121, outscored Mohammed Younis, Walsall, over eight by 79½-78. They had previously drawn.

Younis kept up a constant pressure, with Sutton content to jab on the retreat and use a good defense to nullify his opponent's leads. Younis concentrated on the body, and this worked well until the later stages, when Sutton lasted the pace better and was the more accurate puncher.

Eric Purkis, Battersea, 143, drew with Granville Allen, Wednesbury, 144, over eight. Plenty of action, with Allen down in the sixth.

Peter Gorny, Croydon, 163, gained a narrow points win against Kevin Felton, Aberdare, 162, scoreline 59-58½ over six.

Peter Snowshall, Burnt Oak, 142, outscored Mick Jones, Rhondda, 140, also over six and also by 59-58½, but Jones looked unlucky not to get a share.

▲Blackpool Tower Circus — Paul Sykes, Wakefield, 209¾, beat the giant Zairois Lisimo Obutobe, the bout being stopped in the sixth with Lisimo out cold on the canvas.

Obutobe is based in Luxemburg, and was never in the hunt. Standing 6 ft. 7 in. he looked huge, but Sykes gradually cut him down to size. In the sixth a left hook set Lisimo up for the kill, Sykes waded in merrily with both hands, the towel came in, but no provision is made for this in British rules,and the referee intervened without even bothering to start a count.

Prince Rodney, Huddersfield, 152¾, won the Central Area light-middleweight title by beating Joe Lally, Liverpool, 150¾, who was disqualified for "butting" in the fifth, after a previous warning.

Francis Hand, Liverpool, 174½, took the Central Area light-heavyweight crown by outpointing Alex Pernaski, 174, the holder, over ten. Scoreline 99½-97.

An appreciative crowd tossed in nobbins afterwards. Hand's skill just about turned the scales in the face of the champ's aggression.

Najib Daho, Manchester, 133, deserved his six rounds points win against Selvin Bell, Manchester, 131, scoreline 59½-58.

George Scott, Newcastle, 212, defeated substitute Theo Josephs, Huddersfield, 186, winning every one of the six rounds with a scoreline of 60-57.

▲Cunard International Hotel, London — In a ten-rounds eliminator for the British lightweight title, Johnny Claydon, West Ham, 134, outscored Scottish champ Willie Booth, 133, by 98½-97.

Claydon had been defeated by Charlie Nash in a British title fight eight months earlier, but is determined to get another crack at the crown.

Booth opened confidently, jabbing accurately with his southpaw right, but after the first two or three rounds Claydon found his range, and in spite of being cut by the left eye, kept up the pressure, his superior strength being the deciding factor.

Taking into consideration the fact that Claydon had not boxed since meeting Nash, it was a competent performance, and he will now go forward to meet the winner of another eliminator between Tommy Davitt and Ray Cattouse.

John Feeney, 119½, Hartlepool, kept his unbeaten record by defeating Alex McIntosh, Croydon, 117¾, who retired at the end of the fifth with injuries to boty eyes, and cut on the mouth.

It was only Mac's second pro bout, and he could not cope with the ability and experience of Feeney.

Casley McAllum, Croydon, 157, outpointed Les Foster, Hitchin, 160¾, by 40-38 over four, winning every round.

Debutant Colin Moore, Forest Hill, 149, easily outscored Jimmy Smith, Tottenham, 151½, over four by 40-38½, not losing a round.

▲Arden Sporting Club, Birmingham — Nobbins followed the victory of Granville Allen, Wednesbury, 141, who looked to be in trouble in the sixth, but fought back to outpoint Tommy Dunn, Reading, 140¼, over eight.

There was little in it until the sixth, when Dunn got through his opponent's defenses with a series of left hooks to the face and head. Allen was shaken, and taking punishment on the ropes, but somehow he survived, and Dunn didn't get another chance.

In the final round Dunn was down twice from a combination of punches and pushes.

Returning after an operation to his back, Vernon Vanreil, Tottenham, comfortably outscored Eric Wood, Doncaster, 135, over eight by 79½-77.

Peter Snowshall, Burnt Oak, 138, outpointed Andy Dane, Peterborough, 134, by 59½-58 over six. The latter was down in the second.

Terry McKeown, Barnhead, 127½, outpointed Larry Richards, Leicester, 128½, over six by 59½-58.

▲Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham — Greg Evans, Liverpool, 167, gained a sensational one-round victory over highly-rated Billy Knight, Walworth, 172. After being outboxed for the main part of the first round, Evans caught his man with a left-right to the head that put Knight on the canvas.

Billy rose shakily, and was subjected to a two-handed attack that sent him staggering around the ring, whereupon the referee intervened.

A story-book return by Evans, who was beaten in one round by Rab Affleck in a final eliminator for the British light-heavyweight title a couple of months previously.

Roger Guest, Dudley, 142, outscored Derek Nelson, Sunderland, 142, by 59½-58½, over six. The latter was down in the final round.

Mick Morris, Wolverhampton, 163, beat Dave Merrell, Leeds, 164, the bout being stopped in the fourth when the latter was in no position to defend himself. Merrell was down in the third.

Dennis Pryce, Wolverhampton, 150, survived two knockdowns to outscore Des Spence, Nottingham, 149, by 58½-58 over six.

▲Albert Foundry Social Club, Belfast — Davy Larmour, Belfast, 117½, won the Northern Ireland bantam crown by outpointing champion Neil McLaughlin, Derry, 116½, over ten by 99½-98½.

A good scrap to watch, with fortunes fluctuating, Larmour's right eye closed from the third, his nose bleeding, a swelling by the left tye and a cut below the right eye.

So handicapped, Larmour was still able to be the busier of the two and was especially effective at close range.

These two should know each other well enough by now. As amateurs they met NINE times, McLaughlin winning six and Larmour three. But it's a different ball game in the pros.

Gerry Young, Belfast, 146½, beat Joe Hannaford, Liverpool, 150, the referee intervening in the third round. Young was saved by the bell at the end of the second, was down again in the third, both from heavy right hands, then managed to catch Hannaford with a right swing as he came in.

As Young followed up with more punches the bout was stopped. The Hannaford camp said they would protest regarding the stoppage.

Jimmy Brown, Liverpool, 128, beat Benny Purdy, Banbridge, 129½, the bout being stopped in the first round with Purdy defenseless.

Terry Welsh, Liverpool, 137, defeated Gerry Maguire, Lurgan, 137, the referee intervening in the fifth after Maguire had been down three times.

▲Barnsley Civic Hall — Steve Taylor, Shoreditch, 183, won the final of the £2,000 Heavyweight Competition by beating Frank Caulfield, Monaghan, 203, the bout being halted in the second round after Caulfield had been decked.

Dave Allen, Conisbrough, 140, is only 19, but he took on a substitute job and stopped Paul Clemit, Barnsley, 138, in the fifth on the referee's intervention.

Nobbins followed the points win of Shaun Stewart, Barnsley, 138, over Shaun Durkin, 138, in their six-rounder. Scoreline 60-58, which seemed bad luck on Durkin.

Punches were thrown from all angles, some landed, many didn't, but the fans loved it. Even the referee found it difficult to avoid getting caught at times.

Dennis Andries, Islington, 168½, outpointed Neville Esteban, Manchester, over six by 59-58½.

COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
John L. Gardner (E)
1. Les Stevens (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Trevor Berbick (C)
4. Denton Ruddock (J)
5. Neville Meade (J)
6. Paul Sykes (E)
7. Steve Aczel (A)
8. Ishaq Hussien (E)
9. Terry Mintus (St. K.)
10. Tony Moore (J)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Gary Summerhays (C)
1. John Conteh (E)
2. Mustapha Wasajja (U)
3. Lotte Mwale (Z)
4. Tony Mundine (A)
5. Dave Conteh (E)
6. Bunny Johnson (J)
7. Victor Attivor
8. Ernie Barr (Bah)
9. Rab Affleck (E)
10. Francis Hands (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Ayub Kalule (U)
1. Alan Minter (E)
2. Frankie Lucas (St. Vin.)
3. Kevin Finnegan (E)
4. Al Korovou (A)
5. Monty Betham (Nz)
6. Fernand Marcotte (C)
7. Bunny Sterling (J)
8. Jean-Claud Leclair (C)
9. Kenny Bristol (Guy.)
10. Torkano Marcos (Fiji)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Maurice Hope (Ant.)
1. Rocky Mattioli (A)
2. Jimmy Batten (E)
3. Wally Carr (A)
4. Jim Gillon (A)
5. Elisha Obed (Bah.)
6. Dave Proud (E)
7. Pat Thomas (St. Kitts)
8. Robbie Davies (E)
9. Larry Paul (E)
10. Torkanu Marcos (A)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. Dave Green (E)
2. Hector Thompson (A)
3. Sakarai Ve (Fiji)
4. John H. Stracey (E)
5. Chris Clark (C)
6. Neil Pattel (A)
7. Henry Rhiney (J)
8. Vernon Lewis (Guy.)
9. Kirkland Laing (J)
10. Achille Mitchell (J)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Jeff Malcolm (A)
1. Lachie Austin (A)
2. Colin Powers (E)
3. Clinton McKenzie (J)
4. Des Morrison (J)
5. Joey Singleton (E)
6. Frank Ropis (A)
7. Josef Nsubuga (A)
8. Andy Broome (A)
9. Joey Gibilsco (A)
10. Mark Apai (Papua)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Hogan Jimoh (N)
1. Jim Watt (S)
2. Claude Noel (Tr)
3. Charlie Nash (I)
4. Len Blackmore (Guy.)
5. Barry Michael (A)
6. Johnny Claydon (E)
7. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (U)
8. Ralph Racine (A)
9. Gaeton Hart (C)
10. Tommy Davitt (I)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Eddie Ndukwu (N)
1. David Kotey (G)
2. Dave Needham (E)
3. Brian Roberts (A)
4. Les Pickett (E)
5. Alan Richardson (E)
6. Jimmy Flint (E)
7. Nick Lo Blanco (A)
8. Brian Schofield (A)
9. Pat Cowdell (E)
10. Gerry Duffy (S)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Johnny Owen (W)
1. Paul Ferreri (A)
2. Sulley Shittu (G)
3. Wayne Evans (W)
4. Guinea Hillier (A)
5. Gary Davidson (E)
6. John Feeney (E)
7. David Austin (A)
8. Kirk Blair (A)
9. George Sutton (W)
10. Mohammad Younis (E)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
Vacant
1. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
2. Charlie Magri (E)
3. Steve Bell (A)
4. Pesro Solo (A)
5. Roger Richens (A)
6. Glen Walsh (A)
7. Neil McLaughlin (I)
8. John Hipwell (A)
9. Bryn Griffiths (W)
10. Sharkey Hughes (A)

JOHN ABA (Papua) is the Junior lightweight champion. Contenders are BILLY MOELLER (A), MIKE DRAYTON (Tr.) and JEAN LA POINTS (C).
Legend; (AN) Antigua; (A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (C) Canada; (D) Dominica; (E) England; (Fi) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghanda; (Gu) Guyana; (In) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (T) Trinidad; (To) Tonga; (U) Uganda; (W) Wales; (Z) Zambia.

▲**Wolverhampton Civic Hall** — Des Gwilliam, Birmingham, 134, is the new Midlands Area lightweight champion. He outpointed Bingo Crooks, Wolverhampton, 134½, over ten by 98-97½, and there were many who disagreed with the verdict.

By a coincidence, Gwilliam boxed for the Midlands Area light-welter crown a few months earlier, and was adjudged a loser to Roy Varden. Many disagreed with this one, too, so it looks as if Des's luck has changed.

Gwilliam was in trouble momentarily in the second round, but came back well. Crooks was the superior boxer, and did not seem to find it too difficult to deal with his opponent's aggressive tactics.

This situation continued until the three final rounds, when Bingo tired, and Gwilliam just kept on punching away with more success then before.

An excellent last round, toe-to-toe, with both exhausted at the end.

Paul Chance, Wednesbury, 125, outscored George Sutton, Cardiff, 122¾, over eight by 79-77½. Sutton revealed some good ringcraft, but could not subdue the eager Chance.

Returning after inactivity, Don Aageson, Birmingham, 116, outscored George Bailey, Bradford, 114, over six by 60-57½, not losing a round.

Reginald Squire, Swindon, 172, beat Rocky Burton, Coventry, 177, who retired at the end of the second. Official reason was an injury to the latter's right eye, but Squire was well on top at that stage.

Clifton Wallace, Birmingham, 153, defeated Billy Nixon, 149½, the referee intervening in the sixth and final round with Nixon on the canvas.

Gary Newell, Wolverhampton, 146, stopped Mick Tyson, Bradford, 149½, in the third, again on the referee's intervention.

Colin Flute, 200, brought over a left hook in the fourth round that kayoed Roy Skeldon, 194.

▲**Manchester** — Sylvester Gordon, Peckham, 143¾, outpointed Carl Bailey, Manchester, 144, scoreline 79-78 over eight. Bailey was decked in the sixth.

Romal Ambrose, Leicester, 160½, received a trophy as the Best Boxer of the Night after beating Richard Kenyon, Halifax, 161, the referee intervening in the fifth with Kenyon cut by the eye and taking punishment.

Theo Josephs, Halifax, 176, defeated Paul Bussette, Willesden, 176½, the bout being stopped in the sixth and final round, Bussette was on top early on, but was gradually worn down by his opponent's persistence.

Steve Enwright, Halifax, 126½, drew with Larry Richards, Leicester, 128, over six.

▲**Stoke-on-Trent Executive Sporting Club** — Roy Gumbs, Tottenham, 161, outpointed Bonny McKenzie, Cardiff, 164, over eight by 78½-77½.

Selvin Bell, Manchester, 131, outscored Doug Hill, Stoke, 133, by 59½-58½ over six. The taller Hill might have done better had he stuck to his skills, but Bell made it a toe-to-toe affair and Hill was decked in the fifth.

Debutant Billy Keen, Bournemouth, 163, gained a four-rounds points win over Les Foster, Luton, 158. Keen is a Shakespearean actor.

FRANKLIN KO'S LOPEZ

(Continued from page 14)

cat, raining blows from all angles.

"Big Matt" bravely rode out the storm and brought the crowd of 8,877 to their feet with a countering flurry that opened a cut over Lopez's left eye.

Franklin continued to jab and hook away at Lopez's face and by the end of the ninth the Mexican-American's right eye was swollen shut and turning purple.

The once tightly contested match was rapidly turning into a rout as Franklin's fist crashed into Lopez's tortured counternance in the tenth, setting the stage for referee Frank Capcino to stop the slaughter the next round. The end came at 2:59 of the eleventh after still more punishment was dished out by Franklin.

Lopez showed tremendous courage. He fought with one eye closed and the other streaming blood. His record now reads 43 wins and 8 losses. He has scored 28 knockouts.

Franklin was a very happy warrior in the dressing room.

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Indeed he did. Matt is now 22-3-2 with 15 kayos, he has won his last nine in a row beating such good men as Marvin Johnson, Richie Kates, Bill Douglas and now Lopez.

Local bantam prospect Jeff Chandler, 117, traveled the 10-round distance for the first time and outpointed Andres "Malanga" Torres, 120, in the process. Jeff seemed a little hesitant the first half of the bout but picked up the pace towards tne end and scored with snappy combos. The rugged Puerto Rican gave "Joltin' Jeff" a good workout but did not have the hand speed to keep up with the unbeaten local.

Philadelphia middleweight Ernie Singletary, 159½, pounded poor New Yorker Ray Villanueva, also 159½, for the entire 10 rounds but failed to drop or stop the game punching bag. It was the sort of fight that should have been stopped but wasn't. The Spectrum fans gave Villanueva a big hand for his brave showing. Singletary raised his log to 15-1 with 6 KO's and is ready for better things.

In a third scheduled ten, local middle Tony "Rocky" Tassone, 160, struggled to stop Milwaukee's inept Billy Goodwin in six. Goodwin, 155¼, had lost seven of his last nine bouts and wisely stayed in his corner after the bell sounded for the sixth. It had been a terrible fight.

Camden's Kenny Muse, 136½, upset Upper Darby slugger Mickey Diflo, 139, in an all-action four-rounder. Muse never stopped throwing leather and edged the equally enthused Diflo in a fine scrap.

Good looking youngster Gary Hinton, 135½, halted Chuck Jones, 139, in two and Ron Aurit, 132, got off the floor to decision Pedro Lebron.

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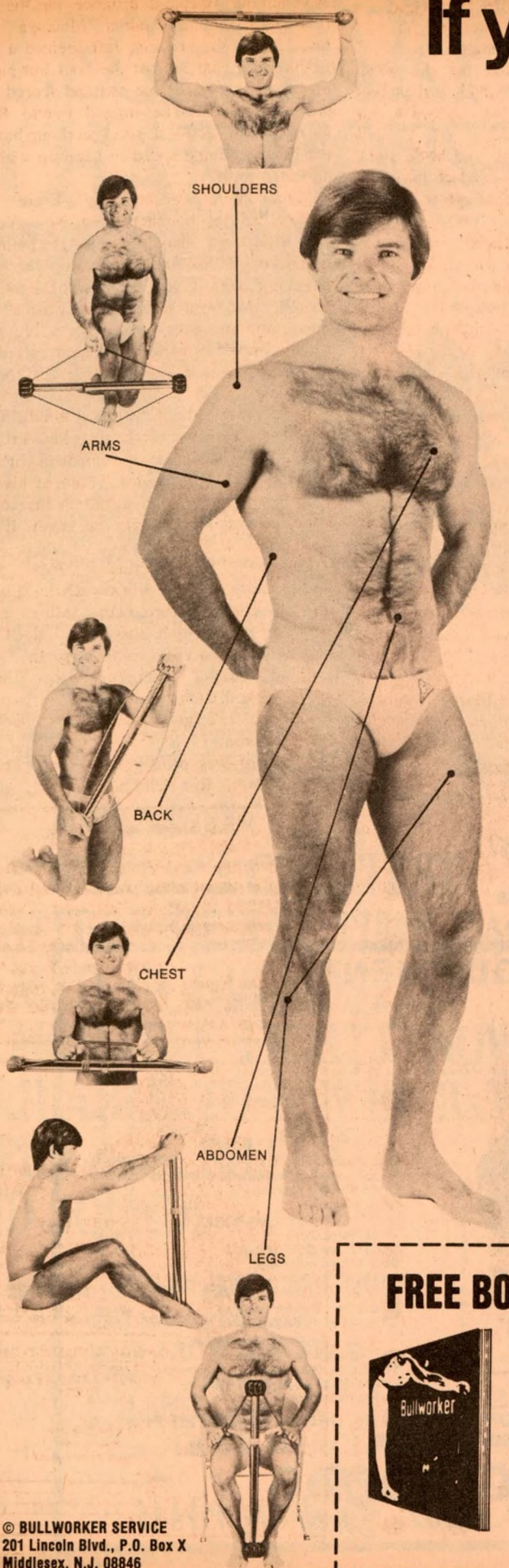

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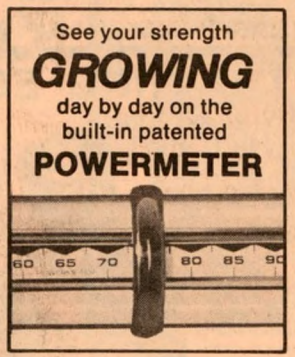

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Larry Holmes stopped Alfredo Evangelista, 7 (WBC Heavyweight Title)
Ken Norton kayoed Randy Stephens, 3.
Scott LeDoux kayoed Jimmie Brown, 2. Sylvester Wilder, 1.
Trevor Berbick kayoed Greg Johnson, 4.
Alfio Righetti stopped Greg Johnson, 5.
Scott Frank halted Charlie Harris, 3.
Randy Tex Cobb stopped Rodell Dupree, 6.
Steve Zouski kayoed Tom Landry, 2.
Luke Capuano halted Earl McLean, 3.
Tom Fischer beat Harold Carter, 10.
James Quicktillis kayoed Ron Stephens, 1.
Renaldo Snipes halted Carl Halliburton, 1.
Mike Dokes outpointed Eugene Green, 8.
Frank White beat Vandell Woods, 6.
Grady Daniels halted Jimmy Phillips, 5.
Quinnie Locklear beat James Reid, 6.
Leroy Boone decisioned Ira Martin, 4.
Linwood Jones kayoed Al Nickerson, 1.
Larry Frazier halted Bisher Wadud, 8.
Richard Roy stopped Leon Whitehurst, 3.
Charlie Johnson beat Ibar Arrington, 10.
Les Stevens beat Christian Poncelet, 8.
Rab Affleck outpointed Bobby Hennessey, 8.
John L. Gardner stopped Billy Arid, 5, British Heavyweight Title.
Leory Caldwell halted Harold Carter, 8.
Calvin cross kayoed Larry Beilfuss, 6.
Mike Weaver stopped Bernardo Mercado, 5.
Jimmy Cross stopped Jeff Schellburg, 2.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Matt Franklin stopped Alvaro Lopez, 11, (U.S. Light Heavyweight Title).
Christy Elliott halted Barry Hill, 6.
Carlos DeLeon beat Wendell Joseph, 10.
Ramon Cerrezuela no decision with Carlos Pouyannes, 10.
Richie Kates kayoed Carlos Marks, 9.
Frank D'errico stopped Dave Horn, 2.
Don Bester beat Lee Thomas, 4.
Gene Miera beat Ronnie Wilson, 10.
Jesse Burnett lost to Pete McIntyre, 10.
Bobby Howard stopped Doug Arlt, 4.
Billy Ratliff halted Bill Hollis, 2, beat Al Bell, 6.
Karl Zurheide drew with Julius Noble, 10.
Mickey Goodwin beat Don Cobbs, 10.
Tony Sibson stopped Gerald Noseley, 7.
Sal San Filippo halted Billy Early, 4.
David Bird kayoed Ronnie Johnson, 1.
Harry De Cosey kayoed Howie Burstein, 1.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Hugo Corro beat Willie Warren, 10 (Non-Title), and outpointed Rodrigo Valdes, 15, to retain World Middleweight Title.
Marvin Hagler halted Willie Warren, 7 (U.S. Middleweight Title).
Vito Antuofermo beat Mike Hallacy, 10.
Steve Michalerya lost to Josef Nsobugo, 4.
Edgar Wallace halted Dave Love.
Elijah Makhatini beat Bonifacio Avila, 10.
Frankie Lucas kayoed Dino Del Cid, 1.
Johnny Harris kayoed Retnaldo Oliviera, 1.
Marcelo Quinones T.D. with Jacinto Fernandez, 2.
Jose Maria Flores Burton kayoed Oscar Aguero, 8, (South American Middleweight Title).
Leo Saenz halted Archie Andrews, 1.
Renato Garcia won technical decision over Sergio Lonzano, 4.
John L. Sullivan beat C.J. Brown, 10.
Steve Delgado won from Henry Walker, 10.
Rodrigo Valdes halted Mayfield Pennington, 7.
Jaime Thomas stopped Chuck Mince, 4.
Nat Akbar kayoed Tommy Sacco, 1., Rusty Rosenberger kayoed Bill Day, 3.
Dwight Davidson beat Ralph Moncrief, 8.
Nick Ortiz kayoed Mayfield Pennington, 3.
Sam Floyd beat Karim Rahman, 8.
Jodie Parker decisioned Ron Vaughn, 6.
Alan Minter halted Gratien Tonna, 6, (European Middleweight Title).

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Gilbert Cohen kayoed Jimmy Batten, 3 (European Light Middleweight Title).
Ayub Kalule beat Ray Seales, 10.
Rocky Mosley stopped Alvin Anderson, 2, (won US. vacant Junior Middleweight Title).
Mustafa Hamsho kayoed Eddie Parks, 5.
Charlie Weir beat Mike Baker.
Torben Anderson kayoed Scott Burnett, 1.
Sean Mannion beat Jose Ortiz, 6.
Sandy Torres halted Fighting Jim.
Alfredo Horacio Cabral whipped Hugo Obregon, 10.
Tony Demby beat Frank Lawson, 4.
Danny Perez beat Devin Mahon, 4.
Jorge Fernandez kayoed Rodney Harvey, 3.
Jesus Castro halted Santos Solis, 8.
Ken Martin stopped Mike Lamphere, 2.
Joey Vincent kayoed Dennis Haggerty, 2.
Ritchie Roberts beat J.T. Butler, 6.
Robert Spencer decisioned Gary Smith, 6.
Jerry Cheatman kayoed Gonzalo Rodriguez, 3.
Danny Paul stopped Ernie Gladney, 1.
Marciano Bernardi kayoed Gil Davis, 1.
Mike Duffy kayoed Peter Mancini, 3.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ray Leonard beat Fernando Prado, 10.
Johnny Gant halted Sammy Ruckard, 10.
David Green kayoed Audra Love, 8.
Warren Thunder stopped Jerry Strickland, 3.
Jose Dominguez beat Felix Pintor, 8.
Tough Fello outpointed Joe Walcott, 8.
Earl Liburd halted Justice Ortiz, 4.
Horacio Saldano drew with Mario Guilloti, 10.
Daniel Gonzalez beat Expedito Alencar, 10.
Steve Hughes beat Tim Walker, 5.
Nino Gonzalez beat Donnell McCrea, 6.
Alfonso Hayman stopped Bobby Acey, 7.
Jose Hernandez kayoed Bob Willcot, 1.
Rudy Barro stopped Mario Mendez, 5.
Mario Ramos halted Juan Serrano.
Thomas Hearns kayoed Pedro Rojas, 1.
Jimmie Jackson outpointed Kevin Morgan, 12.
Louis Acaires stopped Randy Milton, 3.
Hans Henrik beat Billy Waith, 8.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Rufus Miller lost on a foul to Juan Jose Giminez, 4.
Jorgen Hansen kayoed Johnny Copeland, 7. beat Eddie Marcelle, 10.
Adolph Viruet beat Bruce Curry, 10.
Esteban DeJesus outpointed Edwin Viruet, 10.
Bobby Alexander decisioned Henry Rosa, 8.
Bobby Mann drew with Fern Wilson, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Billy Marino kayoed Ronnie Furlow, 1.
Arcadio Suarez halted Billy Alexander, 8.
Oscar Mendez drew with Martin Leiva, 10.
Howard Davis beat Luis Davila, 10.
Robert Grant decisioned Jose Matos, 6.
Will Rankin kayoed Larry Clark, 1.
Alfredo Carranza beat Jose Castaneda, 6.
Gonzalo Montellano halted Moses Carbin, 5.
Jose Castaneda beat Daniel Patino, 5.
Jesus de la Rosa stopped Felix Perez.
Claude Noel beat Augustin Estrada, 10.
Billy Parks kayoed Wayne Lewis, 3.
Louis Hubela beat Dan Daniels, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Alexis Arguello beat Arturo Leon, 15 (WBC Junior Lightweight Title).
Julio Valdez beat Alfredo Escalera, 10.
Francisco Villegas kayoed Jaime Giminez, 6.
Victor Etchegaray won disq. over Oscar Barrios, 8.
Edwin Luis Rivera kayoed Zoltan Kaiser, 2.
Antonio Cruz (Kid Can) beat Julio Serrano, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares halted Isaac Vega, 2.
Roger Buchelli lost to Noel Arriesgado, 10.
Sergio Palma beat Raul Perez, 10.
Rocky Lockridge kayoed Tony Hernandez, 1, beat Jose Luis Lara, 6.
Jimmy Magnifico won from Mel Boyton, 6.
Jose Luis Lara outpointed Johnny Papin, 6.
Ruben Castillo beat Juan Martinez, 10.
Pedro Vizcaino beat Ramon Cruz, 8.
Rafael Sosa halted Enrique Mateo.
Alberto Collazo kayoed Chuck Spicer, 5, John Alexander, 3.
Noel Rivera kayoed Tony Tijeda, 1.
James Martinez kayoed Juan Rodriguez, 7.
Gerald Hayes stopped Joe Rivera, 4.
Ricardo Cardona beat Chung-Soo Hyun, 15. (WBA Junior Featherweight Title).
Wilfredo Gomez kayoed Carlos Zarate, 5 (WBC Super Bantamweight Title).

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Roberto Rubaldino stopped Conrado Vasquez, 8.
Freddy Rocha kayoed Roberto Mares, 1.
Antonio De La Paz kayoed Friolan Martinez, 1.
Alfronso Zamora kayoed Al Sandoval, 9.
Leo Randolph outpointed Fernando Martinez, 8. Eddie Logan, 8.
Crescencio Juarez kayoed Miguel Bejarano, 1.
John Carter kayoed Tony Hernandez, 5.
Jose Jiminez stopped Leopoldo Frias, 9.
Mauel de la Rosa beat Ramon Bido, 6.
Carlos Zarate stopped Rudy Gonzalez, 4.
Robert Anderson beat Mauro Fuentes, 4.
Jeff Chandler outpointed Andres Torres, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Miguel Canto outpointed Tacomron Viboncahi, 15, retained World Flyweight Title.
Betulio Gonzalez stopped Martin Vargas, 12 (WBA Flyweight Title).
Miguel Angel Lazarte halted Rynaldo Romero, 7.
Ignacio Espinal kayoed Justo Jorge, 2.
Elpidio de Paula halted Ramon Perez, 4.
Charlie Magri stopped Claudio Tandon, 1.

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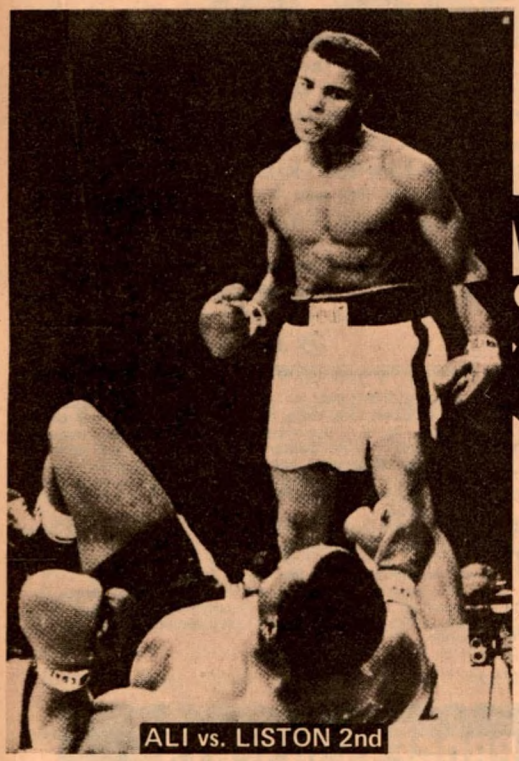

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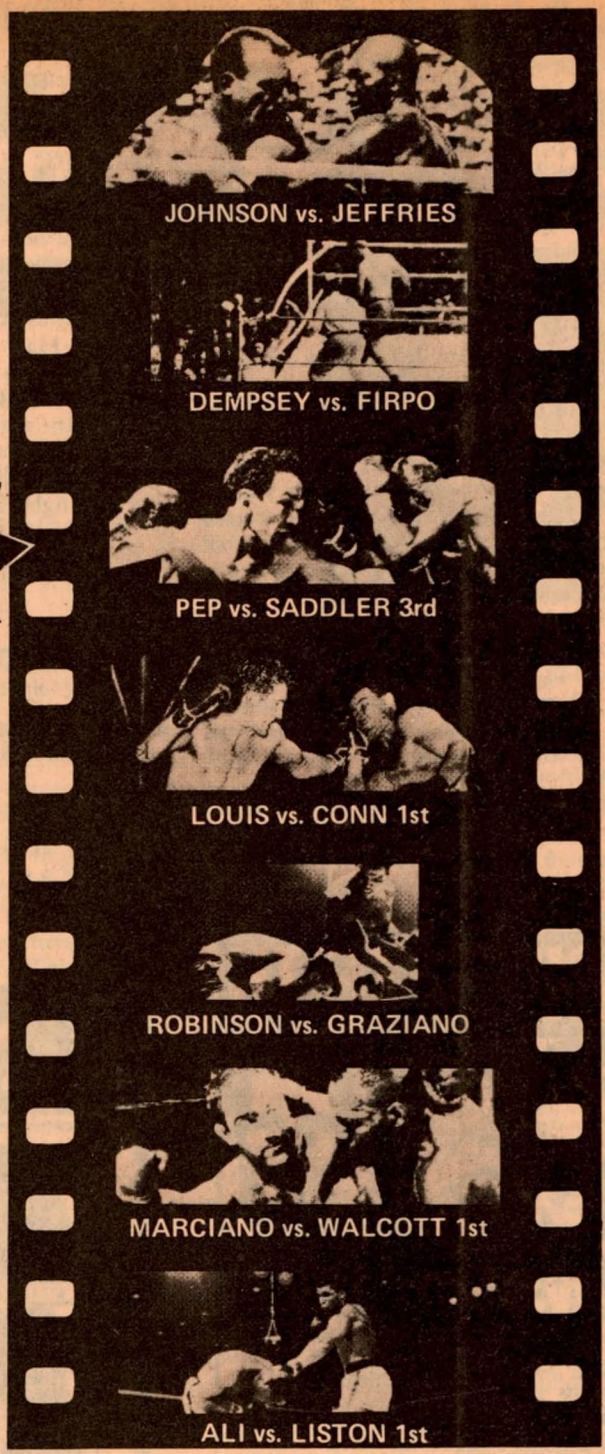

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HAGLER, ANTUOFERMO

(Continued from page 20)

wounds on Hallacy's face throughout the bout and kept the Kansas battler in it until the end. At the finish, Hallacy had both eyes closed and was cut around the nose and over the eyes. But kept coming all night long. The crowd stood and cheered Irish Mike, who had on his green trunks—"Irish Power" and "Keep On Trucking." A great performance for Hallacy and a big win for Antuofermo.

In an eight-rounder, Joe Gramby's Randall Cobb, 231, Philadelphia, Pa., scored a TKO at 2:30 of the sixth round over Rodell Dupree, 186, Jersey City, N.J. Both fighters traded "shots" with Cobb finally "overpowering" the game Dupree. Cobb was hit with right hand leads. Joe will have to take him back to the gym. Dupree was an "old pro" who knew his way around. A good win and a good lesson for Cobb.

In a sixer, Sean Mannion, 152¾, South Boston, was a unanimous winner over Jose Ortez, 148, Hartford, Conn., in a lacklustre fight. Mannion, who is a southpaw, tried to fight righthanded, but had to revert brothers, Jim and Bill, who own the gym in South Boston.

Steve Zouski, 205, out of Petronelli's Gym in Brocton, Mass., slugged Tom Landry, 6'5" and 221½ of Burlington, Mass. and no relation to the Dallas Cowboys football coach, into submission at one minute of the second round. Zouski is crude, but he can be taught, he has heart, and he certainly can punch.

In a six-round curtain raiser, Johnny Harris, 160, Hartford, Conn., punched Reynaldo Oliviera, 160, of Carver, Mass., all over the ring, stopping the veteran at 1:52 of the first round.

Seated at ringside: promoter Vito Tallarita of Enfield, Conn., who is recuperating from a recent shock; the attractive new boxing judge in Massachusetts, Barbara Roach of Dedham, Mass., millionaire auto dealer Peter Fuller; and announcer Don Dunphy, who did the fight for TV.

Promoters were Rip Valenti and his son, Frank. This writer mentioned to Marvin Hagler that he felt Hugo Corro had improved with each fight. Hagler's reply was: "He better improve if he wants to fight me." Kind of shocked the writer, but I'd assume that confidence is "the thing." Hagler sure possesses that!

CARDONA WINS

(Continued from page 19)

executive secretary of the WBA, was hit by a bottle, and U.S. judge Martin Denkin by a chair.

A local paper the next morning read: "Korea has lost a title and the nation has lost its face."

The president of the Korea Boxing Commission, Chung Kuy Yank, stated: "I'm afraid the incident would make foreign champions reluctant to defend in Korea."

The contest was tough and grueling. The Korean kept coming and Cardona cut him apart with left jabs and hooks to the head. Ricardo opened a bad cut over Chung-s left eye in round six. The eye got worse as the bout went into the latter rounds.

Chung's biggest moment came in the tenth round. He had Cardona in real trouble and the WBA champion was saved by the bell from a knockdown or maybe a knockout.

There were no knockdowns in the bout and the scoring was as follows. Referee and Judge Denkin had Cardona winning 147-145 and 145-143, respectively, while Koran judge Chu Kuk Kim scored it 150-145 in favor of Chung. The Koran's scoring in rounds was five for Chung, none for Cardona, and ten even.

● NEW YORK-PA. ●

By JIM LEO

▲SCRANTON, PA. — Johnny Turner, 148, Brooklyn, N.Y., stopped Luis Vega, 143, Reading, Pa., at 2:47 of the seventh round of the scheduled ten-round main event at the Catholic Youth Center. Referee Hank Cisco halted it with Vega absorbing punishment in his corner. Turner had dominated the scrap and showed a good body attack as he upped his record to 27-2-1. Turner is managed by Vern DePaul.

In the semi-final six rounder, popular Jerry Foley, 200, West Scranton, Pa., registered a fourth round TKO over Tom Healy, 201, New York City. Foley, on the attack, had Healy's jaw swollen with a possible fracture causing the stoppage.

In another six-rounder, Ralph Mifka, 173, So. Scranton, Pa., decisioned Joe Stock, 177, Philadelphia, in a hard hitting scrap. Mifka, though cut, put Stock down in the fourth and fifth rounds.

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By JACK A. TREE

KALULE DECISIONS SEALES IN 10

COPENHAGEN—Ayub Kalule overcame a lot of trouble from his fellow southpaw, "Sugar" Ray Seales when he gained a split 10-round decision over the American. One judge voted a draw and the other two had Kalule ahead.

The press row concensus was that Kalule had won beyond reasonable dispute although he had a real tough fight on his hands. Kalule's pressing tactics seemed too much for Seales in the third, fourth and fifth. But Seales rallied near the close of the fifth and definitely won the sixth with some fast combinations.

There were many punishing exchanges with Kalule pressing at all times and Seales fighting back in quick flurries. Seales threw caution to the wind in the last round, pursuing Kalule with everything he had. In so doing, he left himself open and Kalule twice drove him to the ropes with left hooks to the head to win the round.

▲Maurice Hope vacated his E.B.U. light middleweight championship so as not to jeopardize his world title chances against Rocky Mattioli. The Hope-Mattioli bout may come early in the new year.

▲**PESARO, ITALY,** Danny 'Little Red' Lopez, retained his WBC featherweight title with a much criticised disqualification in the fourth round against Fel Clemente, Philippines. The fight was fairly even at the time of the stoppage by referee, Gujelmo Ajon of Mexico. Lopez was cut over the right eye after a clash of heads and the third man disqualified Clemente with 2.15 gone of the fourth.

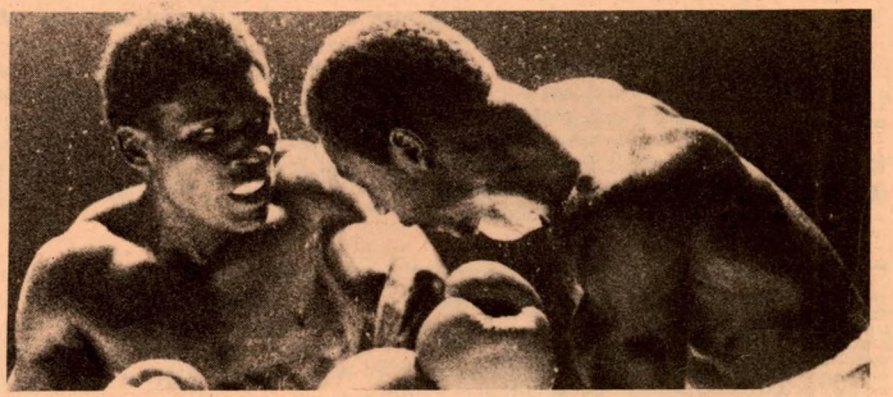
▲**The EBU** has now ruled that all European title fights will be over twelve rounds and not fifteen. No boxer under the age of 25 will be allowed to fight for a European title and the minute break between rounds can be extended to two minutes if necessary should one of the boxers be in need of it. In this case the other boxer will be awarded two points in his favor.

▲**Former world junior middleweight champion, Sandro Mazzinghi,** Italy, has retired a second time. After a three fight comeback, he found he had a weight problem and decided to call it a day again. Mazzinghi (40) a professional from 1966, had 69 bouts, winning 64. He lost three, one to Carlos Monzon. Another Italian to retire is former middleweight champion of Europe, (1976/77), Germano Valsecchi.

▲**At Glasgow,** European lightweight champion, Briton Jim Watt (30) beat Spaniard, Antonio Guinaldo (25), TKO 5. It was Watt's third defense all against Spaniard's, Jeronimo Lucas, Perico Fernandez and now Guinaldo. On 17 occasions Briton's and Spaniard's have met one another for a European title but the British won only five. It was the ninth European championship to be staged in Glasgow. Four were bantamweight title fights, three lightweight and two flyweight. The first was staged in Glasgow on November 21st, 1924 when Michel Montreuil, Belgium, outscored Briton's Elky Clark over 20 rounds. Freddie Welsh (GB) was the first champion of the lightweight division when he stopped Frenchman, Henri Piet at Mountain Ash on 23/8/09. The division has produced 46 champions from 116 title fights. Guinaldo surrendered after 1.15 of round five by just walking to his corner, surprising the referee, Raymond Baldeyrou, France, and the 2000 crowd present. The Spaniard was manhandled on his way to the dressing room.

▲**In LONDON,** Alan Minter (GB) made a successful defense of his European middleweight title beating Frenchman, Gratien Tonna, who retired in the closing minute of round Gratien Tonna, who retired in the closing minute of round six. Minter lost the crown to Tonna some thirteen months ago with a much criticised cut eye decision. Tonna failed to give the Briton a return and had his title taken from him by the EBU. Minter then beat Angelo Jacopucci, Italy, for the vacant title. Tonna (29) had lost only three bouts in four years and these were against world class fighters like, Rodrigo Valdes, Carlos Monzon and Ronnie Harris. This was Minter's first fight since he beat Jacopucci earlier in the year.

▲**Of all the fighters in Europe today,** perhaps about eighteen deserve a place in the top twenty world ratings.



Ayub Kalule (left) and Sugar Ray Seales are shown in close exchange during their 10 round bout in Copenhagen. Kalule won the bout on points at Copenhagen.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
* Alfredo Evengelista (Spain)
1. John L. Gardner (GB)
2. Lucien Rodriguez (F)
3. Alfio Righetti (I)
4. Les Stevens (GB)
5. Al Syben (B)
6. Dante Cane (I)
7. Hennie Thoonen (H)
8. Tony Moore (E)
9. Denton Ruddock (GB)
10. Domenico Adinolfi (I)

LIGHT HEAVIES
* Aldo Traversaro (Italy)
1. Mate Parlov (Yugo)
2. John Conteh (GB)
3. Rudi Koopmans (H)
4. Dave Conteh (E)
5. Avenamar Peralta (S)
6. Bunny Johnson (GB)
7. Emilio Cometti (I)
8. Harold Skog (N)
9. Sylvain Watbled (F)
10. Hocine Tafer (F)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
* Alan Minter (GB)
1. Vito Antuofermo (I)
2. Gratien Tonna (F)
3. Kevin Finnegan (GB)
4. Frankie Lucas
5. Bunny Sterling (GB)
6. Matteo Salvemini (I)
7. Tony Sibson (GB)
8. Alfredo Navieras (B)
9. Trento Facciochi (I)
10. Robert Felicione (I)

JUNIOR MIDDLES
Title vacant
1. Maurice Hope (GB)
2. Frank Wissenbach (G)
3. Jimmy Batten (GB)
4. Eckhard Dagge (G)
5. Andoni Amana (S)
6. Claude Martin (F)
7. Gilbert Cohen (F)
8. Damian Lassandro (I)
9. Luigi Minchillo (I)
10. Remo Casta (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
* Josef Tiger Pachler (Austria)
1. Dave Green (GB)
2. Jorgen Hansen (D)
3. Alain Marion (F)
4. Alois Carmeliet (B)
5. Marijan Benes (Yugo)
6. John H. Stracey (GB)
7. Bruno Arcari (I)
8. Dum Dum Pacheo (S)
9. Alain Ruocco (F)
10. Louis Acaries (F)

JUNIOR WELTERS
* Fernand Sanchez (Spain)
1. Colin Powers (GB)
2. Giovanni Martinese (I)
3. Clinton McKenzie (GB)
4. Cemal Kamaci (T)
5. Hans Hendrik Palm (D)
6. Claude Lormeau (F)
7. Chris Davies (GB)
8. Svein Erik Paulsen (N)
9. Des Morrison (GB)
10. Giovanni Carriono (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
* Jim Watt (GB)
1. Giancarlo Usai (I)
2. Antonio Guinaldo (S)
3. Charlie Nash (GB)
4. Perico Fernandez (S)
5. Vincenzo Quero (I)
6. Antonio Puddu (I)
7. Andre Holyk (F)
8. Rosario Sanna (I)
9. Johnny Claydon (GB)
10. Manuel Valasquez (S)

JUNIOR LIGHTS
* Natale Vezzoli (Italy)
1. Isidoro Cabeza (S)
2. Elio Cotena (I)
3. Carlos Hernandez (S)
4. Salvatore Liscapade (I)
5. Maurice Apeang (F)
6. Nino Jimenez (S)
7. Georges Cotin (F)
8. Rodolfo Sanchez (S)
9. Biagio Pierri (I)
10. Cosimo Lavino (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
* Roberto Castanon (Spain)
1. Cecilio Lastra (S)
2. Dave Needham (GB)
3. Manuel Masso (S)
4. Salvatore Melluzzo (I)
5. Les Pickett (GB)
6. Allan Richardson (GB)
7. Nani Rodriguez (S)
8. Albert Amatler (F)
9. Natale Caredda (I)
10. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
* Juan Francisco Rodriguez (Spain)
1. Franco Zurlo (I)
2. Alfredo Mulas (I)
3. Esteban Eguia (S)
4. Johnn Owen (GB)
5. Laurent Grimbert (F)
6. Guy Caudron (F)
7. Franco Buglione (I)
8. Luigi Tessarin (F)
9. Vicente Rodriguez (S)
10. Teodoro Corallo (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
* Franco Udella (Italy)
1. Charlie Magri (GB)
2. Giovanni Camputaro (I)
3. Emilio Pireddu (I)
4. Mariano Garcia (S)
5. Manuel Carrasco (S)
6. Claude Tanda (I)
7. David Smith (GB)
8. Sabatino De Filippo (I)
9. Filipo Belvedere (I)
10. Christian Martin (F)

***European Champion**

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holand; I Italy; L Luxembourg; NY Norway; S Sapin; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

Spaniard, Alfredo Evangelista, is the only heavyweight and Italian, Aldo Traversaro, the only light heavyweight. At middleweight, Alan Minter (GB), Frenchman, Gratien Tonna and Briton Ken Finnegan, are all world class. In the junior middleweight division, Frank Wissenbach, Germany, and the Berlin-based Yugoslav and Marijan Benes. At welterweight, Briton's Dave Green and John Stracey, and Italian Bruno Acari. Stracey and Acari both held a world title and Green came very near to winning when he met Polomino. Fernando Sanchez, Spain, junior welter, Jim Watt (GB) lightweight, and Ntale Vezzoli, Italy junior lightweight. Two European champions, Roberto Castanon, feather, and flyweight, Franco Udella, Italy, can be included, and at feather is Spaniard Cecilio Lastra.

▲IN A CIRCUS TENT IN MUNICH, a crowd of nearly three thousand saw German, George Steinherr outpoint Elisha Obed, Bahamas, over eight rounds. Obed's unfair tactics brought several warnings from the third man. Steinherr's left eye began to swell in round five but it was no handicap for the German was well on his way to victory; In the Deutschlandhalle in Berlin, Frank Wissenbach, dethroned middle weight champion, Frank Reiche, winning the ten rounder on points. Wissenbach, a southpaw, was very fast and Reiche's long layoff had effected his timing and he hardly won a round. At the end of the fight, Reiche announced his retirement from the ring; Bernd August, was koed in round five by Ngozika Ekwelum, a Berlin-based Nigerian.

GERMANY

▲MUNICH—German, George Steinherr, outscored Elisha Obed, eight rounds; Junior middle Erwin Heiber, Germany, drew in his six rounder with Donato Romano, Italy; Miguel Zarza, Argentine, beat German, Jean Andre Emmerich, TKO 7; Junior middleweight Roy Kaba, Ghana, outscored Brahim Ferizovia, Yugoslavia, four; Welterweight Juan Jose Giminez, Argentina, beat Isaak Hooks, USA, KO 4.

▲BERLIN—Frank Wissenbach won the German middleweight title outscoring champion Frank Reiche, over ten rounds; Heavyweight champion of Germany, Bernd August, (BDB) was koed in five rounds by Ngozika Ekwelum, the German-based Nigerian; Light heavyweight Stanislav Kubieniec, Poland, outpointed Darko Barakovic, Yugoslavia, four rounds; Light heavyweight Vedat Akova, a Turk living in Berlin, beat Joze Centa, Yugoslavia, TKO 5.

▲FRIEDEWALD—Heavyweight Kurt Oerter, drew his six rounder with fellow German, Hans Michel. Light heavy German Dieter Schanz beat fellow countryman, Peter Bio, KO 2; Middleweight. Jurgen Gries outscored Josef Kossmann over eight rounds in an all-German affair.

NORWAY

▲OSLO—Light heavyweight Briton, Errol McKenzie, outscored Harold Skog, over eight rounds. In the seventh Skog took a standing count of eight. Welter Joseph Nsubuga from Uganda but based in Norway, decisioned Briton Billy Waith, eight rounds; John Mananga, Uganda, stopped Briton Kevin Docherty, in the fourth; Moroccan, Omar Sahli, outpointed Briton Frank McCord, six.

ITALY

▲MILAN—Briton Joey Mack (33) outscored 26 year-old, Argentine, Rogelio Zarza, over eight rounds.

▲PESARO—Danny Lopez retained his WBC featherweight title beating Fel Clemente, who was disqualified in round four.

BELGIUM

▲BRUSSELS—Rudi Gauwe won the Belgium heavyweight title outscoring 31 year-old, champion, Jean Pierre Coopman, over 12 rounds.

SPAIN

▲GIJON—Featherweight. Robert Castanon outscored Hugo Carrizo in a non-title eight rounder; Welter Jose Ramon Fouz drew with Billy Waith, eight; Junior welter Fernando Perez beat Jose Fernandez, TKO 5.

▲TORRELAVEGA—Lightweight Alonso San Miguel outscored Jose Godoy, eight rounds.

▲Gijon—Welterweight Dum Dum Pacheco beat Jose Pires, TKO 2; Bantamweight Mohamamed Jofre beat Scrafin Dos Anjos, TKO 3.

▲Cuenca—Featherweight Manuel Masso drew his eight rounder with Hector Molina; Junior welter Jose Antonio Parreno beat Fierrito Fernandez who was disqualified in the sixth.

▲MALAGA—Lightweight. Jose Luis Heredia decisioned Jose Godoy, eight.

▲PALMA DE MALLORCA—Lightweight Manuel Sanchez shared points over eight rounds with Oswaldo Lopez.

▲CUERVA—Featherweight. Juan Barros outscored Garcia Herrera, eight; Angel Carmona decisioned Ben Aisa, eight.

FRANCE

▲PARIS—Welter. Djibril Bathily beat William Collet on points, six rounds; Light heavy Jean Luc Lami drew his six rounder with Andre Genasi; Welter Tidjuni Sidibe beat Jean Paul Coppyn, TKO 1. Jun welter Jucien Campo beat Mongi Khemeri, TKO 3.

▲CLERMONT—Welter A Carmeliet beat Alain Salmon on points, eight rounds.

▲ECHIROLLES—Hocine Tafer beat Victor Attivor, in eight rounds the latter collecting a cut eye in round eight. Tafer was not in good shape for sparring partners had been scarce but he did deck Attivor in round two. The Frenchman also injured his hand against Attivor and this will delay his defense against Robert Amory. Tafer hopes to challenge European champion, Aldo Traversaro, early in the new year.

▲AMIENS—Alain Marion, former European welterweight champion, beat American Danny MacAloon, on points over ten rounds. Although Marion beat the American easily, his defense still needs to be tightened up. It was a good thing for the Frenchman that the American was not a hard puncher. It was Marion's poor defense that cost him his European crown against Dane Jorgen Hansen, earlier in the year; Feather Gerard Jacob beat Mike Brisette (USA) in the first round. It was all over in forty seven seconds. Jacky Peraire outscored William Collett, six; Feather Gerard Jacobs beat Mike Brisette. KO 2; Jean Jacques Souries outscored Jean Pierre Meganch, six.

▲VALANCE—Junior lightweight. Charles Jurietti beat Josias da Silva, TKO 4.

▲MARSEILLE—Welterweight Alain Salmon beat Antoine Oke one points, eight rounds.

▲CREPY—Guy Caudron lost his French bantamweight title to Laurent Grimbert, on points twelve. This has put paid to his chance of challenging European champion, Francisco Rodriguez. Caudron was 32 years old on the day of the fight and had little to celebrate. Aging, he has lost some of his speed and punching power. Grimbert has been boxing as a professional since October 1975 winning 24 bouts, drawing eight and losing six; Jose Lozano brought about Eric Kopec's first defeat, the towel being thrown in during the second round.

▲CANNET—Middleweight Jean van Mellaerts beat Daniel Bouleux on points, eight rounds.

▲SALLE WAGRAM—Louis Acaries beat American Randy Milton, KO 3. Acaries' defense was good and Milton had difficulty in landing. In the second round, the American was guilty of throwing punches which were rather low. In the third, Acaries saw an opening and let go with a left uppercut followed by a left hook which sent Milton through the ropes to land on the press benches. Acaries did not use his right hand which he broke last year and this suggests that it is still giving him trouble; Georges Cotin beat American, Dave Bolden on points, ten rounds. Cotin did his best to make the most of a bad job against Bolden who brought laughter from the crowd for his clowning. The Frenchman won every round and only in frame eight did Bolden come to life for a brief period. Gilles Elilia beat Eric Caposella of Belgium, on points in a welter bout over six rounds; Welter Djibril Bathily beat Erwin Heiber, Germany, on points over six rounds; Elbilia, new to the professional ranks, boxed well and decked Caposella at the end of the first round with a straight right. Caposella had won his last four bouts.

▲METZ—Junior welter Giuseppe Martinese outscored Alain Salmon, eight.

▲MARSEILLE—Feather Dominique Cesari outscored Patrick Goblet, ten.

▲DUNKIRK—Welter Fred Coransen, Denmark, outscored Briton, Horace McKenzie, eight; Junior welter. Don M'Putu koed Barry Price in the first round. Price took three counts; Junior welter Jo Kimpuani beat Tiger Quaye, Ghana, TKO 1. Quaye was decked on three occasions.

SOUTH AFRICAN RING NEWS

By ED CLARK

EAST LONDON. Before a crowd of 6,000 Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji knocked out Eddie Mileham in the third round of a scheduled 8 rounds fight. "Happy Boy" the Junior light-weight champion started slowly using lefts and rights while Mileham, a former lightweight title holder, boxed on the retreat looking for openings. In the second Mgxaji had Mileham down with a flurry of punches but Mileham weathered the storm. In the third two good body blows from Mgxaji had Mileham backing away and when Mileham dropped his guard a left to the head and a hard right to the jaw had him on the canvas. Mileham arose but was dizzy and was counted out on his feet.

▲JOHANNESBURG. Charlie weir retained his "white" middleweight title by sensationally stopping Doug Lumley in the second round at the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium. Weir dubbed "the silver assissan" because of a qhite forelock stormed into the attack from the first bell with fists flying. Two combinations to the body and one to the head had Lumley on the ropes but Lumley fought back with rights and lefts that Weir just shook off. Lumley was again staggered late in the round by a left that caught him close to the jaw. Weir was made to miss badly in his eagerness to finish the fight and in the second round another combination put Lumley down and when Lumley was on his knees Weit hit him with a right that sent Lumley on to his back. Referee Christodoulou applied the no-faul rule giving Lumley time to rest and warned Weir but the damage had been done and when the fight resumed Weir upset for being penalised rained blows on Lumley who tried hard to fight back but Lumley was taking a merciless beating and the fight was stopped after 2 minutes 47 seconds.

▲DURBAN. Elijah "Tap Tap" Makhathini, middle-weight champion of S. Africa scored a clear points victory over Columbian Bonifacio Avila before a meagre crowd of 3,000 at the West Ridge Park Tennis Stadium. Makhathini's left hand paved the way for his win and it was his left hook that found the mark time and time again. Avila noted for his heavier hitting used short chopping rights to good effect but from the third Makhathini found the range and steadily forged ahead. Avila was cut in the left eye in the final stanza but there were no knockdowns. Avila shone earlier in the fight but the 36 years old S. African Zulu progressed and settled the issue by winning the last four rounds. Avila traded punch for punch and the fight was an exciting one.

▲JOHANNESBURG. At the Wembley Sports Pavilion Rhodesian Langton "Schoolboy" Tinago scored an easy points victory over S. African Johan Weyer over 10 rounds in the light-weight division. The Rhodesian's long reach was the deciding factor and although Weyer tried he was outgunned in all departments. "Schoolboy's lightning left jab dominated the first three rounds and Weyer did well in the fourth by attacking the body and landed hooks with both hands. Tinago soon boxed at long range and in the sixth and eighth punished Weyer with a series of heavy right hooks to the head. Weyer threw caution to the winds in the last round attacking furiously but by the end Tinago was well on top.

Bushy Bester K.O.'d Nelson Bosso in the seventh round of a junior middle weight fight. Bester won all the rounds and although Bosso was punching straight Bester slipped under Bosso's guard and landed hefty blows to head and body. By the fifth Bosso was in trouble from a two fisted attack and the sixth Bosso was a mere punching bag and the seventh saw the end when Bosso went down.

Gregory Schmidt and Justice Josephs drew, 4, welters; Striker Studdard K.O.'d Theo Smit, 3, lightweights; Thomas Sithebe T.K.O.'d Charles Marule, 2, junior lightweights; Chris Sampson ousted Johan Burger, 4, feathers; Rusty Mngadi lost to Johannes Sehlangu, 4, junior lightweights.

▲ERMELO. Hardy Mileham defeated Dirk van der Westhuizen over 12 rounds to capture the "white" junior welterweight title at the Y.M.C.A. hall. Mileham employed the use of a right jab thruout the fight with van der Westhuizen countering with sharp right hooks but as Mileham forced the pace van der Westhuizen with weight problems began to falter

▲ERMELO. van der Westhuizen was on the defence in the middle rounds of the fight but came back only to fade in the last two rounds Mervin Smit outscored Martin Barnard, 6, light-heavyweights; Alec Venter T.K.O.'d Willie McGreer, 3, feathers; Keith Bradford outscored Brian Smith, 4, middleweights; Piet Crous K.O.'d Gerrie Joubert, 1, light-heavies; Jan Blignaut outpointed Anthony Wiese, 4, light-weights.

▲EAST LONDON. BASHEW Sibaca became the S. African "supreme" featherweight champion by outclassing Tsietsie Maretloane and winning in the eleventh round when the referee les Muller stopped the fight at the Mandantsane Stadium before a crowd of 3,000. Sibaca was hitting Maretloane at will before the referee stepped in to halt the fight. Sibaca made the champion look like a novice ducking under Maretloane's leads and scoring freely to the head and body. Maretloane had difficulty in making the weight but took the second round with left jabs but from the third, all the way it was Sibaca until the stoppage.

Gerrie Bodenstein won the "white" light heavyweight title by beating Mark Melville on a T.K.O. in the sixth round. Melville was in pain after injuring his left knee at the end of the fifth and Bodenstein caught him with a hard right in the sixth and plied on the pressure. Melville had built up a good points lead and in the fourth had Bodenstein groggy that Bodenstein went to the wrong corner at the close of the round.

Mzwandile Biyana T.K.O.'d Leonard Silwana, 2, junior-welters; Tembile Ngxingolo decisioned Lucas Ncetezo, 4, bantams; Welile Nkosinkulu K.O.'d Luke Sandi, 5, catch-weights.

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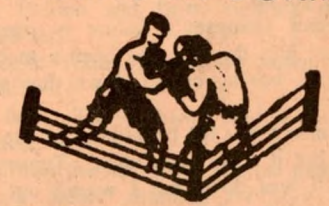

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GENE TUNNEY

(Continued from page 24)

gate until 1978 when it was broken by the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks fight in the Superdome at New Orleans which drew about $5 million.

While Ali's victory was a record in that he became the first ever to win the title for the third time, the Tunney-Dempsey battle became a legend of the boxing world in what was to be known as the "Battle of the Long Count."

In the seventh round, Dempsey, who was trailing, cornered Tunney and smashed him to the canvas with a series of blows to the jaw.

Dempsey, in his furious assault, and in his eagerness, forgot to go to a neutral corner. Referee Dave Barry refused to begin the count until Dempsey did go to a neutral corner.

After a delay of about five seconds, Barry began to count and when he reached nine, Tunney got up.

Whether Dempsey's failure to obey the rule cost him the title has been a matter of dispute in boxing circles down through the years.

"I know I was the beneficiary of the 'long count' but it wasn't my idea," Tunney said later. "I was down but I wasn't out". He said he first heard the count at two and added: "I could have gotten up any time after that, but I preferred to take the benefit of the full count.

"That was the only round he won," said Tunney. "Everybody forgets that I knocked him down with the first punch of the next round. After the long count, which couldn't have been more than 14 seconds, I had a chance to exhibit my ring generalship."

After his second 10-round decision over Dempsey, Tunney defended the title once, knocking out Tom Heeney in the 11th round on July 26, 1928, in New York, then retired, undefeated.

He married Polly Lauder, the Andrew Carnegie heiress. They had three sons, John V. (former U.S. Senator from California), Jonathon R., and Gene L. and one daughter, Joan Tunney Cook.

Upon his retirement, Tunney said: "I have all the money I need. I had not the slightest desire to continue fighting until my ears began to buzz."

Always considered a gentleman by his friends, which included kings and presidents, people like George Bernard Shaw and Somerset Maugham, and people in the circle of boxing, like Jack Dempsey, the other half of the ring legend, Gene Tunney will be missed.

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TERRY McGOVERN

(Continued from page 29)

and Dick Hyland.

Before the no-decision contest took place, Terry asked Corbett to please act like a gentleman and not mouth insults as in the previous bouts. Corbett agreed and really stuck to his promise.

The battle was hard-fought throughout the six rounds. At the final bell, both were covered with blood from cuts—Corbett above the right eye, McGovern a slash over the cheek-bone. The Philadelphia and New York boxing writers gave the decision to McGovern by a slight margin. Terry was overjoyed.

McGovern ended 1906 in a bad state. On Dec. 3, while attending the horse races in Washington D.C. he called upon President Teddy Roosevelt at the White House where he was cordially received. Before leaving he offered the President his support any time it was needed.

Friends in Washington noted Terry's strange behavior and excessive drinking. They contacted Mrs. McGovern who lost no time going to him. Terry was glad to see her and consented to go home.

He slept most of the way to Jersey City but became boisterous on the ferry boat crossing to New York, demanding to know why the boat whistle did not play a tune he was humming.

On the Fifth Avenue Brooklyn elevated train, nearing the end of the journey at 5 AM, he got into a happy mood and sang popular songs.

Entering his home, a two-story brick dwelling at 205 18th street, he shattered a large front window pane, then ran through the street knocking over all the ash cans in front of each house. The horrified Mrs. McGovern appealed to the police.

Exhausted, Terry returned home and when police arrived they found him trying to insert a six-pound live shell into a .38 calibre revolver. He calmly walked with the police to the Fifth Avenue station where an ambulance doctor diagnosed his condition as temporary insanity due to alcoholism and loss of sleep. Captain Langan then ordered McGovern to Kings County Hospital for observation.

There had been rumors to the effect that McGovern was in need of money but he and Mrs. McGovern insisted they were well enough off. After Terry had been brought back to the Stamford Sanitarium, *The New York World* ran a detailed story on Jan. 14, 1907 that Terry was broke and now in an insane asylum. An accounting by Harris and Humphrey showed Terry's earnings to be $203,200—$136,000 boxing, $67,200 theatre exhibitions and fight movies.

Terry was generous to a fault. Mardi Gras day at Coney Island meant the hiring of all available trucks to take kids there for a good times. And there were the moochers with hard-luck stories but most of his money was squandered on horses and bookmakers.

After the second KO by Corbett, Terry had an idea his fourteen-year-old brother Phil would make a good jockey. So he bought five horses—Oclawaha, Cincinnatus, Saturday, One-eyed Connolly, and Spring Beauty at a cost of $15,000.

He engaged a trainer and stable help and selected purple and green for his racing colors. The trouble with his judgement of race horses was that he bet on them. After two years, his racing stable failed, Phil never developed as a jockey and the investment of $59,000 was a total loss. After that, Terry decided he couldn't beat bookmakers, so he joined them and took another heavy loss.

Mrs. McGovern had to surrender the jewels that Terry had given her the past few years and worth $20,000. The McGovern fortune was no more.

"Terry McGovern will never be broke again" read the headlines in the New York World on Jan. 24, 1907. "Big Garden thronged with men and women who paid to see fighters, wrestlers and actors at his benefit—famous men of the ring boxed to pay tribute to Terry McGovern who is now in an insane asylum."

The benefit, arranged by Harris and Humphreys was a gala affair that netted $10,000 to be held in trust for Terry and his family. Many cities across the country also organized fund-raising shows for the McGoverns.

After months of close confinement at the Sanitarium, Mrs. McGovern was given permission to visit Terry twice a week. Each visit ended with him begging to be taken away. When Mrs. McGovern insisted upon Terry's release, Dr. Givens wired Harris.

Accompanied by Humphreys, New York doctors Joseph Creamer and E. H. Quinn, and Terry's stepfather, Joseph Keeney, Harris went to Stamford. After a meeting it was proposed for Terry and his wife and 8-year-old son to live in a cottage nearby for two more months but that he continue to visit the Sanitarium for treatment every day.

"If Terry is released" said Dr. Creamer, "he would be doing things again in New York within forty-eight hours. His condition is practically the same today as it was when he entered the Sanitarium. He had Incipient Paresis and the proprieter of the Sanitarium agreed with us that Terry is by no means a cured case. He has improved physically, but his mind will never again be strong."

"McGovern was little better than a raving maniac in his four last fights" remarked Dr. Quinn, "The only thing that enabled him to stand up and fight was continual doses of strong stimulants."

"We had been led to believe that Terry's condition was but little improved" said Humphreys, "but Mrs. McGovern and Terry's stepfather, who saw him frequently, felt that he was well enough to go, so Sam Harris decided to let them have their way."

On July 10, having had six months of rest and treatment, Terry left Stamford for his home in Brooklyn. He had regained his health and his unassuming manner made him very popular with the natives who gathered to bid him farewell.

The year 1906 was a tough one for Corbett also. He was washed up. He had been knocked out by Herrera and Hyland and the last fight he had was a six-round no-decision bout with Eddie Johnson in May.

Now it was October and he was broke. He needed a payday and a manager. A meeting with Humphreys solved both needs. The new manager set up a six-round no-decision bout with McGovern for Oct. 17 at Philadelphia, Pa.

Humphreys' idea was to make this the start of an exhibition tour of the two ex-champs whose fights were classics. It worked out fine. Both became friends and played the Eastern and Western Burlesque House circuit. Fight fans flocked to see them in action and paydays mounted.

Playing at Scranton, Pa. on Thanksgiving day, 1907. Humphreys arranged a dinner celebrating the sixth anniversary of the championship fight. The top celebrity attending was James J. Corbett, the former heavyweight champ who was playing in a rival attraction, "Lady and the Burglar." James J. acted as referee of the exhibition on stage before the dinner celebration.

McGovern was a sensitive person and did many kind things, particularly with kids. "Many mornings Terry would come home after early roadwork, with a bunch of kids following him into the house for breakfast." said Mrs. McGovern some years later, "Somehow Terry could pick out the hungry ones."

Humphreys, in later years, told of what had happened a week before Christmas when the ex-champs' tour was playing New York's Hurtig and Seamon's Burlesque House at West 125th Street.

"It was a blustery winter night" remembered Humphreys," There was a knock on the door of the dressing room used by McGovern and Corbett. Terry opened the door and there stood George Dixon, the pitiful wreck of the man Terry had beaten for the featherweight title. A has been visiting a has been:

"Dixon had no overcoat and his shoes were waterlogged with snow. He sat near the heater and chatted about old times. When it was time to perform, Terry told him to wait until he returned.

"On the way to the stage Terry picked up a coal scuttle used during the act. After I explained to the audience what it was all about, Terry and Corbett carried the scuttle through the aisles for donations. They got $138 and gave it to the theatre manager to be sure that Dixon got the things he needed most. Then they went out and put on the best show of their tour.

There's loyalty and feeling among boxers. There always has been and there always will be.

The tour ended in 1908. On May 16 Terry fought a six-round no-decision contest with Young Loughrey and another, eleven days later, with Spike Robson. He then hung up his gloves for good.

While in the real estate business with his stepfather, Terry was fine so long as he kept away from the bottle. But he often got in trouble.

Mrs. McGovern, in fear of her life, had Terry arrested on July 14, 1909. Arraigned before Majestrate Voorhies in Fifth Avenue court for intoxication, he was sent to an asylum called The Long Island Home, at Amityville, N.Y., where he remained until March, 1910.

On Jan. 10 that year, Harris, Humphreys and other friends, motored to Amityville and celebrated the tenth anniversary of Terry's victory over George Dixon, which had made him world's featherweight champion. They found Terry in excellent spirits and in such good health that Dr. Wilsey advised them that Terry would leave the institution shortly. Terry lived a quiet life after his release, working as ticket taker at the Grand Opera House in New York for many years.

Everyone's attention was drawn to World War I in 1918. Terry was almost 38-years-old and aided soldiers' moral at Camp Upton, New York, by refereeing camp bouts. During one of the matches Terry collapsed. After medication he was driven to his home in Brooklyn where he rested for a few weeks.

On Feb. 20, he suddenly became seriously ill with pneumonia and was rushed to a hospital. Two days later, at 9:25 AM, he was dead.

Long before the funeral procession started for the final Mass, more than a thousand persons were gathered around his home. and all followed the hearse and four carriages of floral offerings to the church. Forty carriages carrying dignitaries and mourners joined the procession to Holy Cross cemetary in Brooklyn for Terry's final resting place.

An unknown poet summed up Terry's life:

Terence McGovern has gone to his rest,
Terry, the fighter, and one of the best.
Many a fan of the old days will sigh
For "Terrible Terry," the "broth of a bye."
When holding the title he fought one and all,
He battled all comers and made many fall.
With Dixon he fought for the featherweight crown,
His glory ascended and Dixon's went down.
Then Terry, the marvel, gave England a cramp
By winning from Palmer, the bamtamweight champ.
He slugged with his left and he slugged with his right,
He clashed with Herrera, Gans, Nelson and White.
With Gardner and Santry he battled away—
Erne, Hanlon and Britt, fighting stars of their day.
He lost to Young Corbett the crown he held dear,
That broke Terry's heart, and it killed his career.
He fell like the rest in the pugilist game,
But not before climbing the high hill of fame,
"Terrible Terry," the force of whose blow
Laid many a champ and near-champion low,
Has followed the footprints of Fitz and John L.—
Terence McGovern, we bid you farewell.

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CONTENDERS:

(Continued from page 35)

thing out of him. Tony Galento knocked him out in eight rounds on July 27, 1937 and Jimmy Adamick followed suit in four rounds one year later. Al quit the ring after Johnny Paycheck knocked him out in six rounds in Des Moines on January 16, 1939. Paycheck cut him horribly around the mouth and broke several of his front teeth. Friendman told Al to hang 'em up and Al did.

Ettore, who was married at eighteen and had a son, Al, Jr., enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942. Al was a real Philly fighter—plenty of heart, plenty of action.

BOB PASTOR

Robert Edward Pastor was born in the Inwood section of the upper West Side of New York on January 26, 1914. He attended P.S. 52 and, later, George Washington HIgh School before entering New York University on a football scholarship. In the meantime, he was boxing.

Bob's success as an amateur was for reaching. He advanced to the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves tournament in 1931, his first year of competition. In 1932 and 1933, Bob swept through one tournament after another as a light heavyweight and won the Golden Gloves as well as numerous other titles. By 1934, he was a heavyweight and won the GG title in that weight division, also.

In 1935, Bob dropped out of N.Y.U. while in his junior year and, under the tutelage of Joe Welling, made his pro debut against Julius Vigh, winning a six-round decision. He made steady progress that year, halting Frank LoBianco in four rounds, beating Max Marek (conqueror of Louis in the amateurs), and coming off the floor after five knockdowns to earn a draw with Eddie Simms in a six-rounder.

Joe Welling died and Bob came under the management of James P. Johnston. Steve Dudas beat Bob in the latter's first 1936 outing, but Pastor was undefeated in his next fourteen bouts, which included two wins over Dudas and a kayo over Art Sykes. He also beat Billy Ketchell, Unknown Winston, Izzy Singer, and, on December 18, 1936, halted the giant Ray Impellitiere in seven rounds to win the New York State heavyweight title.

Johnston then put Pastor in with Joe Louis and Bob, who was told to keep away from the powerful Brown Bomber, lasted the ten-round distance by running all night.

Bob got a return bout with Louis on September 20, 1939, when Joe was champion. The bout, scheduled for twenty rounds, ended in a knockout victory for Louis at thirty-eight seconds of the eleventh.

Billy Conn knocked Pastor out in thirteen rounds on September 6, 1940. That fight set Conn up as an opponent for Louis and practically finished Pastor as a serious title threat. Bob won his next twelve straight fights, however, including bouts with Turkey Thompson, Al Delaney, Gus Lesnevich, Lem Franklin, and Jimmy Bivins, before Tami Mauriello held him to a draw on May 22, 1942. Pastor then beat Buddy Scott, but lost a return bout to Bivins on October 20, 1942. Bob went into the army; his career was over.

Pastor doesn't get the credit he deserves. He was a fine boxer and a better than average puncher. His record speaks for itself: wins over Bob Nestell, Al Ettore, Lee Ramage (knockout), Al McCoy, Tony Schucco, Maurice Strickland, and Roscoe Toles, in addition to those already mentioned. Pastor's overall record shows sixty-five total bouts, of which he won fifty-three (seventeen kayos), lost seven, and drew five.

JORGE BRESCIA

Jorge Brescia was the amateur heavyweight champion of South America before he was brought to the U.S. by Louis Soresi, who also handled Primo Carnera.

Brescia gave Louis some trouble in their bout in the New York Hippodrome on Friday night, October 9, 1936. In the third round, he backed the Bomber into a corner and whaled away at him with both hands. Joe appeared confused, but then coaxed Jorge to the center of the ring, clipped him with a right hand, and knocked him out with a left hook to the chin. Time: 2:12.

That was, however, only the ninth professional fight of Brescia's career. He had stopped Andy Wallace in two rounds on the Louis-Carnera card in his pro debut on June 25, 1935, kayoed John Emery in one round on the Louis-Levinsky card in Chicago, and taken out Paul Pross in four rounds on the Louis-Baer card in New York on September 24. Five more wins followed, including a four-round decision over Abe Feldman.

Jorge, who stood six foot three and scaled 205½ for Louis, seemed to have lost it after his bout with the Brown Bomber and the high hopes that were held for him were never realized. Harry Thomas knocked him out in four rounds in Chicago on June 22, 1937 and Eddie Hogan stopped him in five frames in New York the following November. Jorge managed to beat Bob Tow and Alex Kettles, but he lost decisions to Jack Roper and Tony Musto at the end of 1938.

Tony Galento knocked him out in the first round in Newark on January 19, 1939 and, after Elza Thompson stopped him on June 1, it was just a question of time before Brescia hugn up his gloves. His last bout was on July 16, 1940, when he lost a tenner to Buddy Knox in Albany. Total bouts: 27. Knockouts: 6. Wins on decisions: 9. Losses on decisions: 7. Knocked out by: 5.

GUNNAR BARLUND

Born in Helsinki on January 9, 1913, Gunnar Barlund was a member of the Finnish Olympic team at the Tenth Olympiad in Los Angeles. Gunnar was eliminated in the first round by Alberto Santiago Lovell of Argentina, who went on to take the heavyweight gold medal. (Five years later, Gunnar met Lovell again—and beat him.

Barlund continued as an amateur after his Olympic setback and won the European amateur heavyweight title in a tournament held in Budapest in 1934 by defeating future Olympic champion Herbert Runge of Germany.

Gunnar then turned pro under the management of a Finnish newspaperman named Bertyl Kylander. After a few fights in Finland, Barlund and Kylander went to England where, in his sixth professional fight, he faced Ben Foord in London, floored him twice and gained an easy victory.

Paul Damski purchased Gunnar's contract from Kylander in April, 1936 and, after a few more fights in London, Barlund was brought to America and proved an immediate success, knocking out Sandy McDonald and Frank Connolly and outpointing Abe Feldman and Tom Beaupre.

Gunnar then came down with an attack of influenza and made the mistake of returning to action before he had regained his strength. Nathan Mann beat him in a tenner on February 24, 1937 and Bob Olin followed suit two weeks later. Damski sent his fighter home to Finland for a rest and Gunnar recovered his health after several months of hunting and fishing.

Barlund returned to the United States in the Fall and knocked out Eddie Coderre in the first round and followed that up with a nine-round stoppage of Hans Haverlick in nine rounds. Then came the revenge against Lovell—a ten-round points victory.

Gunnar followed these wins with the biggest point in his career—his stoppage of Buddy Baer. Barlund pounded Max's younger brother around the body for several rounds, raised his attack to the head, and halted the 6'6½" Baer in the seventh.

Gunnar's career was finished by a fifth round knockout loss to Tommy Gomez in Jacksonville, Florida. He was the first notable professional heavyweight developed in Finland and was at one time the number two contender for Max Baer's title.

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___ Sizes: S (26-28), M (30-32), L (34-36) and XL (38-40)		
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ORIENT ACTION

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

KAMEDA WHIPS ARAI

Bleeding Japanese welterweight champion Akio Kameda throws a strong left at his top contender, Yohi Arai, in their ten-rounder at Korakuen Hall in Tokyo. Kameda won unanimous decision.

TOKYO, JAPAN—Who is the brightest prospect in Japan? Maybe nine of ten fight fans here will mention Akio Kameda, a twenty-two year old six footer and the Japanese welterweight champion with an unblemished record of seven wins, all within the distance. In his last previous bout, in April, Kameda made a speedful and powerful showing in demolishing Shoji Tsujimoto in five furious rounds to wrest the national title in the 147-pound division. Though the young lefthander suffered a right hand fracture due to having punched the defending champ's skull too heavily, he became a fistic hereo after he woke up the next day. Having recovered from the injury, Kameda engaged in a tenner with his throne at stake against top contender Yohi Arai, who had gained an upset verdict from ex-WBC lightweight boss Guts Ishimatsu last June.

In very gory proceedings, Kameda registered a shutout decision, but he had to endure streaming blood from both eyebrows.

Referee Ugo and judge Kanaya dually voted 50-42 for the lefty, and another judge, Yoshida, had it 50-43, also in Akio's favor.

From the start, Kameda threw fast right jabs followed by sharp combinations to have his shorter stocky rival at bay. The southpaw champ dominated the first two rounds, but an accidental butt opened a cut over Kameda's left eyebrow in the second session.

The third round witnessed Arai go down on the seat of his pants, owing to Kameda's well-timed left. Though Kameda went all out for a kayo, what he took was not a kayo victory but another bad gash, this one on the opposite eyebrow.

It was Kameda's first experience at fighting a handicapped battle. He was bleeding around both eyes. Kameda began to keep the distance and the flow of blood ceased in round four. Arai, who has improved through plenty of defeats and established a reputation for his invincible jaw, commenced chasing the bleeding footworker. But Kameda made good use of his longer reach to be in command in the fifth and sixth rounds.

Without the nuisance of the gashes, Kameda might have been successful in his initial strategy: to aim at Arai's only one vulnerable point, the breadbasket, as shown in the early rounds.

The seventh to ninth sessions were fought on even terms, as Arai sometimes tossed short uppercuts to annoy the aggressive Kameda when they mixed it up at close range.

In the tenth and final round, Kameda attempted to score with the strongest punches he had in order to extend his kayo streak. But Arai's durability was too much for the champ's desperate attack.

Arai, a very tough guy, suffered his nineteenth loss against twenty-one wins (nine by kayo) and two draws. Kameda, three years his junior, entered the ring at 145¾ pounds to the loser's 147.

Kameda's showing revealed there is still some room for his improvment. His defensive ability, based on his fast feet, was not so good as people had thought.

However, Kameda must still be considered a "best hope," as he can move and punch as smoothly as any righthander does.

Masaki Kanehira's Kyoei Promotion drew 1,950 customers at Korakuen Hall, from which the contest was telecast nationwide through TBS network.

In a supporting ten, Shoichi Kumada, 141¼, survived two knockdowns in the first and second rounds to go to a hard-fought draw with Harbar Watanabe, 142 pounds. In order to overcome the points deficit, Kumada had to chase the elusive target all the way.

Taller Shigeyuki Otake, 130, dropped slower Shizuo Tosaka, 128¼, with a left shot in the second round to win a shutout decision in six.

Free-swinging Noboru Ishimine, 123¾, flattened Ken Togawa, one pound heavier, midway in the second session of a preliminary sixer. Ishimine is piloted by ex-world champ Fighting Harada.

JAPAN

▲HAKODATE CITY—Nineteen-year-old hopes of Korea and Japan met in the first card in thirty-nine years. Having returned from a decision over Puerto Rico's Kid Rogan in Hawaii on May 30, bull fighter Minoru Sugiya, 141¼, got off the canvas from a knockdown in the opening session to fight back hard, winning a hairline majority decision from Choi Nak-Yung, half a pound heavier, in ten heats.

They traded roundhouse, but Sugiya's continual attack had the Korea's Novice King rookie wear down in the final rounds.

Referee Morita saw the rough brawl a draw, 47-47, but judges Uchida and Sugiura gave their votes, 46-45 and 47-46 respectively, to the shorter winner.

The triumph upped Sugiya's record to nine wins (seven by knockout) against one kayo loss to Bruce Curry last January.

Lightweight Shuei Takebe, 131 pounds, stopped Ken Ogata, 131½, near the end of the second round.

Kubomura Tomihisa, 109, needed only 112 seconds to finish Shizuo Kawano, 109¾, in the first canto.

Some three thousand fans were in attendance at Hakodate City Arena in Sugiya's native place, in the northern Hokkaido Island.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—A dual tenner was witnessed by some 1,600 customers.

Hard-punching Isao Okahashi, 126, won a very lopsided shutout decision over Abebe Yoshida, 125½, but the winner seemed to sometimes wonder if his punching power was enough to hurt his sturdy opponent from Osaka. Okahashi, who had sunk eleven victims out of his previous twelve wins, could not punish the 29-year-old Yoshida, no matter how many clean shots he scored.

Okahashi's stagnate attack was not enough to weaken Yoshida, who has a record of only 8-6-1 (5 by kayo) even with his specialty, the left uppercut to the liver.

The official scoresheets were registered as follows: ref Uchida: 50-48, Judges Yoshida and Shimakawa: both 50-47.

Flyweight hopes met in a companion tenner, as Keisuke Yuguchi, 112 pounds, delivered a solid left to the midsection of Nobuo Sasano, 111¾ with a 8-1 five by KO) record, in 1:46 of the fourth round.

Sasano, taller by four inches, completely outpunched the ex-amateur ringster in the first two rounds. But his lack of power allowed Yuguchi to come close to his vulnerable breadbasket. Yuguchi's record is now 5-1-1 with three knockouts.

Bantie Takashi Uezu, 117, barely copped a majority nod from Tomio Takenouchi, 117½, in six frames.

The doubleheader was presented by Kadoebi Promotion.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—On Yonekura Promotion's card, rising heavyweight Kong (Akira) Saito, 200¾, displayed a very quick knockout of Big Maruyama, 195¼, in only 3:07 of the opening round in their scheduled ten-rounder.

Some 1,700 fans were more disappointed at Maruyama's incapability to absorb his rival's punches than pleased with the one-punch kayo.

Saito had suffered an upset stoppage at the hand of Toshihiko Nagaoka in his previous bout here in June. Before the bad experience, Saito had scored eight knockouts straight in Oklahoma, **etc.,** accompanied by manager Muneo Mizoguchi last year. Aware of the fact that Maruyama had been inactive for a long time, it might have been a mismatch.

There were eight four-rounders competed in boxers in the East Japan Shinjin-o (Novice King) tournaments.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—Every bout of Mitsuyuki Nakane, the No. 4 JBC lightweight contender, becomes a give-and-take brawl because of his lack of a good defense as well as his reckless fighting spirit.

Although Nakane, 137¾, won a majority decision, his opponent, Toru Sugawara, half a pound lighter, had been a dangerous puncher with twelve kayos in thirteen wins against six defeats. It was lucky for Nakane, 20-10-2 with six KOs, that he had to take Sugawara's strong punch only once in the second round, when he became wobbly and narrowly escaped. Thereafter, Nakane decided to keep boring in rather than move away from the taller puncher's long blows.

Steadily, Nakane piled up points with a gradually puffed face due to Toru's left jabs, not due to his wicked rights.

Referee Morita and judge Shimakawa viewed the busy affair 47-46 and 49-47 for the bruiser Nakane, while Tezaki saw it a draw 48-48.

From the crowd's point of view, the main showing that night was a semi-final tenner, in which ex-Orient middleweight champ Cassius Naito, no younger than twenty-nine, made a fine comeback in demolishing beer-barreled Ken Oto, 198½ to the former's 184 pounds, in 1:03 of the fifth session.

As Naito said later, he was prudent enough to study the difference in their weights. Oto, two years his junior, was nothing but a slow machine out of Star Wars. Despite taking three rounds following the second session, Naito lacked his previously vaunted sharpness in fists and feet, even if one considered his long layoff. Just after the third man, Ugo, ordered them to exchange blows hard, Naito came forward to nail Oto with a series of lefts and rights against the neutral corner. A right uppercut exploded at Oto's button with fine precision. Down he went. It was over.

Naito, who had been severely castigated owing to his former frequent indulgences in his training periods, will find himself a good performer, if he continues proper disciplines ordered by U.S. handler Eddie Taunsend. It was Naito's 26th win and 12th kayo against eight defeats and two draws.

In a preliminary eight, left Shoichi Abe, 133, showed fine progress in throwing sharp punches in combinations to demolish Masami Ito, 132¼, in the sixth round. They are each twenty-three years of age. Abe, however was fresher than fading Ito, giving him two dozen punishing blows to drop him in the fatal session.

Junior flyweight Tsugumasa Toma was a points victor by a hairline majority decision, which was scored by JBC officials as 30-29, 29-28 and 28-28, from Masao Narikiyo in six dull rounds. Neither showed any superiority in particular, as each was missing plenty. Each scaled in at 107½ pounds.

▲TOKYO, KURAME SUMO ARENA—On the undercard of the WBA junior flyweight title bout between Yoko Gushiken and Chung Sang-Il, which resulted in the former's fifth round knockout, Japan's top junior feather contender, Eijiro Murata, 121½, battered Katsuyoshi Sato, 120¼, Osaka, with body bombardments, dropping him time and again to halt him at 2:06 of the fifth session of a scheduled ten.

The unbeaten Murata, coached by Taunsend, continues to show steady progress, especially in the close-range punching.

In a preliminary sixer, Ken Kasugai closely outpointed Chikara Yamazaki via a unanimous decision. Each weighed in at a quarter pound lighter than the flyweight limit.

The arena, usually used for Sumo (Japanese Wrestling) competitions, was packed with the sellout crowd of twelve thousand fans.

▲OSAKA PREFECTURAL GYMNASIUM—Despite having lost a twelve-round decision to Royal Kobayashi in his previous showing in Tokyo, Japan's featherweight champion Spider (Shigemitsu) Nemoto proved too much for brutal lefty Shigeyoshi Adachi, winning a unanimous decision in ten frames to retain his title for the second time.

They tipped the beam at 125½ pounds each. There were no knockdowns, as Spider averted almost all the swings of the heavier puncher, Adachi.

Such a short contestant only 5'1", only must have annoyed Adachi, who could not catch the bobbing target.

Spider bored in fast to land shot blows to Adachi's body and grabbed in order to avoid the southpaw's revenge continually. Spider was in command, taking the fourth to the seventh in the same pattern. Adachi became sluggish earlier than Spider, whose attack in the tenth and final session carried him to a shutout victory. Referee Inukai gave his ballet, 50-44, to the short champ, while judges Kashiwagi and Inukai saw it 50-45 and 50-43 in Spider's favor.

Eight four-rounders were fought in West Japan Shinjin-o (Novice King) tournaments. Some 3,100 witnesses gathered there, but it was a question whether they were satisfied with such hit-and-grab proceedings.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—Up-and-coming bantie Shuichi Isogami, 117 ¾, continued a winning streak, as he overwhelmed Filipino newcomer Rey Orbino, 119 pounds, to halt him at just 3:00 in the sixth session before 1,500 spectators.

In spite of the onesided process, Isogami had a tough time after he began bleeding at the forehead in the third round, and then from the left eyebrow from the fifth session. Lanky Orbino, taller by at least four inches and having compiled a 32-3-4 record despite his tweny years of age, proved a possesser of devastating power. However, pitifully enough, he was hitting the air too often.

Isogami, newly rated by the WBC owing to his previous win over Korea's OPBF champ Kim Yung-Shik in a non-tile twelve-rounder, dominated the second and third rounds by tossing short combos at the higher target.

With his face in crimson, Isogami attempted to finish the bout as early as possible and became wild in punching. His attack in round five was so furious that the third man, Tezaki, declared a rope-down agains the Filipino.

The fatal sixth session saw Isogami score with a vicious left hook to Orbino's jaw to floor him flat. No sooner had Orbino stood up than the ref finished counting the ten.

Though Isogami is reported ready for a shot at Jorge Lujan's bantam crown, the 23-year-old puncher will have to improve his technique on how to defend himself more properly. It was Isogami's seventeenth win and eleventh kayo against only one loss (to Go Mifune by a decision) and two draws.

In a companion ten, Kosei Kawaguchi, No. 5 JBC 122-pounder, stopped the winning streak of this year's Shinjin-o winner, Satoru Hirata in a monotonous, booed contest. Kosei, two years his junior, utilized his longer reach, but not sufficiently, winning a close but unanimous decision scored as follows: Ref Sasaki 48-47, judges Uchida 48-46 and Morita 49-46. Both scaled in at 123½.

Owing to Kawaguchi's faster mobility, the by far shorter Hirata could not come close to the footworker, losing the third and fourth rounds.

Hirata, ex-amateur at twenty-four, had won eight bouts, all from second-raters. Though he dominated the fifth and eighth rounds by a slight margin, Hirata seemed to exhaust his stamina and Kawaguchi fought back hard with his inaccurate but abundant punching in round nine. Kawaguchi's record is now 15-3.

In a supporting eight, Kenichi Ito threw three times as many blows as fast moving Hitoshi Ohashi, who barely came back in the later rounds to draw with the aggressor. All the officials tabbed 38-38.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—Ex-Olympian and lefty puncher Yukio Segawa, 123 ¾, proved too much of a puncher for Sandy Noora, the Philippines' No. 6 junior featherweight, copping a unanimous nod in ten heats.

Segawa, piloted by Akihiko Honda of Teiken Club, had won four bouts, all by kayo, so the crowd of 1,200 was looking forward to a good knockout.

However, newcomer Sandy, at 124 pounds, showed an overflowing zip to amaze, not only Segawa, but also the spectators. Southpaw Segawa studied the rough punching of Sandy and began to give sharp counterpunches. The third and fourth rounds were taken by Segawa. Despite winning three rounds more in the latter half, Segawa could not socre with his **coup-de-grace** at all.

The crowd praised Sandy's tremendous gameness as well as Segawa's steady progress.

In the first ten, Mitsuo Ohashi, a hard-punching lightweight at 134 pounds, was greatly annoyed by puzzling southpaw Yoshitaka Ikehara, whom the former dropped twice once to the deck and once to the ropes in the tenth and final round, barely winning a decision.

Ohashi could have dropped the lanky lefty with only one good shot, but his wild blows were completely averted by Ikehara's faster footwork.

If it had not been for the knockdowns in the final session, it would have been a question as to who the points victor was.

Referee Yoshida and judge Ichikawa rendered rather wide leads, 48-44 and 49-45, to Ohashi, while Nick Pope, who had recently returned to Japn, registered 47-46 for the brutal hooker.

Promising Gen Akutsu, twenty-two and 9-3-2, the JBC no. 10 contender, harshly attacked lefthander Nobuo Hashiguchi, 129¼, and decked him thrice in 2:22 of the seventh round to tab an automatic kayo triumph.

Akutsu, 130 will be stronger if he can throw his punches in combination more smoothly.

Rough and tough Ryuji Hisamatsu, 125, sent a terrific right at the button of Yasuo Sonobe, 126 pounds, who went down for the dount midway in the fourth session.

In a preliminary six, sharp lefty Yoshiaki Kobayashi, 122, showed better hit-and-run tactics to defeat Minoru Nanjo, a quarter pound lighter, via a majority decision.

▲TSUCHIURA SPORTS CENTER, TSUCHIURA CITY—Strong puncher Leopardo (Kesaharu) Tsuruta, 123 ¾, suffered an upset kayo at the hand of unheralded Koichi Matsushima, 126, at 3.03 of the seventh round, as the former was downed thrice to the canvas and once to the ropes prior to the unexpected stoppage. Matsushima's solid right was the haymaker.

In a semi-windup six, bantam Akira Tachibana, 117½, outscored Panda Ueda, 118. Some 1,500 spectators were in attendance there.

▲HOFU CITY ARENA, YAMAGUCHI PREFECTURE—Dual eight rounders were an attractions for 1,200 fans.

Kenzo Takasugi, a local favorite at 121½, gained a close unanimous decision from Keiichi Manabe, 122, in a monotonous contest.

Graman Ueda, 109¾, scored an almost shutout win from Masanobu Takano, 112, in quite lopsided proceedings.

▲KITAKYUSHU CITY—Korea's OPBF junior middleweight champion, Lim Jae-Keun, 153 ¾, turned the tables impressively, as he dropped Japanese Tsutomu Hagusa, 154 pounds, twice to finish him at 1:17 of the fifth session in a scheduled twelve-rounder before estimated 4,600 witnesses at the City Gymnasium.

Hagusa was the man who once had wrested the title by copping an upset decision at the same place in December, 1976. The Japanese lost the crown to another Korean named Joo Ho via a kayo route last November. However, Joo Ho, one of the best attractions in Korea, was deprived of his leadership because he had suddenly canceled his schedule defense against Mitsuo Kushikino on September 2. The Korean Boxing Commission immediately suspended Joo Ho, had ex-champ Lim Jae-Keun substitute for the former, and changed the originally scheduled bout into an eliminator.

Lim, who beat Kushikino to regain the laurels, then came to Japan for a mandatory defense with Hagusa.

The ex-champs probed each other cautiously. The third round saw the Korean take the lead with aggressive body punching.

In round four, Hagusa chased Lim with solid combos to nail him against the ropes. Then Lim caught him with a sudden uppercut. Hagusa dropped to the canvas. In the next canto, Hagusa attempted wild combos, but Lim's vicious counter-punching right exploded again at the Japanese fighter's chin. Down he went. Kim Jin-Kuk, the third man from Korea, tolled the fatal ten.

Veteran Lim upped his record to twenty-four wins and twenty-two knockouts against three defeats and one draw. Hagusa should have been more careful in averting Lim's specialty, that right uppercut to the button.

Lim had taken a shot at then WBA junior middleweight champ Eddie Gazo's crown in Korea last December, but had dropped a split decision in fifteen dull rounds.

ORIENTAL & PACIFIC RATINGS
BY THE ORIENTAL & PACIFIC BOXING FEDERATION
(AS OF NOVEMBER 8, 1978)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Jae Do Yuh (K)
1. Heun Won Kang (K)
2. Wally Car (A)
3. Rudy Siregar (I)
4. Nam Yong Park (K)
5. Toshiaki Suzuki (J)
6. Al Korevov (A)
7. Chang Baek Choi (K)
8. Albert Cruz (P)
9. Chul Kwon Suh (K)
10. Katsuo Esashi (J)

JR. MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Jae Keun Yim (K)
3. Armando Boniquito (P)
4. Jun Shik Kim (K)
5. Tsutomu Hagusa (J)
6. Aquilino Nicolas (P)
7. Neli Pattel (A)
8. Ramon Dionisio (P)
9. Man Dok Lee (K)
10. Tamingthong Singsamang (T)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Ryu Sorimachi (J)
1. Akio Kameda (J)
2. Gideon Toyogon (P)
3. Joo Suk Kim (K)
4. Mana Premchai (T)
5. Neil Pattel (A)
6. Kunphol Sakornphitak (T)
7. Namin Baek (K)
8. Dan De Guzman (P)
9. Satanfa S. Pratip (T)
10. Mitsuo Kushikino (J)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Sang Hyun Kim (K)
1. Chong Ho Kim (K)
2. Hector Thompson (A)
3. Noboru Hatakeyama (J)
4. Minoru Sugiya (J)
5. Ruben Rabago (P)
6. Jong Sathiragym (T)
7. Jeff Malcolm (A)
8. Togta Kiatvayupakdi (T)
9. Wongso Suseno (I)
10. Eiiichi Fukumoto (J)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Young Ho Oh (K)
1. Masahiro Yokai (J)
2. Many Israel (P)
3. Jenrub Muangsurin (T)
4. Kiyoshi Kazama (J)
5. Lee Iidano (K)
6. Putt Lawlak (P)
7. Celso Esmero (P)
8. Barry Michel (A)
9. Mar Simbajon (P)
10. Hitoshi Takahashi (J)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Rey Tam (P)
1. Tae Jin Mun (K)
2. Bomber Uchida (J)
3. Ryu Fukida (J)
4. Fred "Bruce Lee" Besa (P)
5. Arman Bangoyan (P)
6. Mun Suk Choi (K)
7. Billy Moeller (A)
8. Hyun Il Park (K)
9. Sumake Chorchang (T)
10. Nick Lo Bianco (A)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Royal Kobayashi (J)
1. Spider Nemoto (J)
2. Jim Kyun Kim (K)
3. Shuzo Yoshida (J)
4. Bok Soo Hwang (K)
5. Nene June (P)
6. Nunthabure Leadbankee (T)
7. Kwang Soo Kim (K)
8. Rolando Navarette (P)
9. Chong Man Yuh (K)
10. Koichi Matsushima (J)

JR. FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Soo Hyun Chung (K)
1. Kumpholek Sakornphitak (T)
2. Ric Diamle (P)
3. Yu Kasahara (J)
4. Chong Wo Baek (K)
5. Thanonchit Sukothai (T)
6. Dok Hyun Koh (K)
7. Robert Brian (A)
8. San Sacristan (P)
9. Dejvarin Hollywood (T)
10. Neptali Alamag (T)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
YungShik Kim (K)
1. Somkiat Sukothai (T)
2. Joe Araki (J)
3. In Kyo Park (K)
4. Eijiro Murata (J)
5. Billy Abato (P)
6. Paul Ferreri (A)
7. Venice Borkorsor (T)
8. Go Numata (J)
9. Sutan Rambing (I)
10. Choon Ha Park (K)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Tsutomu Igarashi (J)
1. Jiro Takada (J)
2. Hwang Soo Yang (K)
3. Koichi Maki (J)
4. Dan Pisalchai (T)
5. Julius Gonzaga (P)
6. Sangthong Sitthumrong (T)
7. Shigeo Nakajima (J)
8. Steve Bell (A)
9. Monsayam Mahachai (T)
10. Yung Hwan Kim (K)

JR. FLYWEIGHTS
Champion:
Sang Il Chung (K)
1. Siony Carpo (P)
2. Kazunori Tenryu (J)
3. Mak Dong Kim (K)
4. Chungcherng Borkosor (T)
5. Ric Baribad (P)
6. Tae Shik Kim (K)
7. Okihiro Kiyokawa (J)
8. Wonchai S. Pengpis (T)
9. Young Hyun Kim (K)
10. Pedro Solo (A)

Legend: (J) Japan, (K) Korea, (P) Philippines, (T) Thailand, (A) Australia, (I) Indonesia.
Note: The Oriental & Pacific Boxing Federation does not rate boxers who are currently rated by world boxing organizations.

KOREA

▲PUSAN, KUDOK GYMNASIUM—Korean hope Kim Sang-Hyun became the new OPBF champion, as he pounded out a unanimous decision over Moises Cantoja of the Philippines in twelve rather sluggish rounds.

Due to Kim's severe efforts to make the weight, the Korean seemed to lack his usual zip. However, thanks to Cantoja's wildness, Kim piled up points almost in every round. Kim counterpunched the Filipino champ well. The crowd looked disappointed except in the final session, when Kim had the tough guy at bay with his combos.

The official scoresheets were as follows: 60-50, 60-50, and 58-50.

▲SEOUL, CULTURAL GYMNASIUM—Rising puncher Kim Tae-Shik, Shinjin-o winner of the previous year, surprised the crowd when he disposed of Nobuyuki Watanabe, Japan's second ranked flyweight contender, as soon as the first session began.

Tae-Shik exploded a right hook at the newcomer's chin to have him on the deck. Barely beating the count, Watanabe attempted to mix it up only to be sent to dreamland. Tae-Shik, now the No. 3 junior flyweight of the KBC, seems a bright prospect.

In a companion ten, Lee Keo-Sung, WBC No. 4 super bantamweight contender, outpointed Hiroyuki Iwamoto of Japan in a very dull contest.

Lee and Iwamoto continued to grab each other from the start to the end instead of exchanging their punches. Southpaw Lee was ordered by the third man to pay the penalty of one point after he threw his opponent onto the canvas.

Though Iwamoto attacked him hard in the final session, he was unable to over come the deficit of the previous rounds.

PHILIPPINES

▲SAN FERNANDO, PAMPANGA—Promoter Antonio Esguerra presented seven ten-rounders, greatly pleasing the crowd.

CBA junior lightweight champion, Fred "Bruce Lee" Basa, 132, earned a majority decision Mar Alverio, 133, in a non-title ten.

Former Orient champ Fred Pastor, 140½, won a unanimous decision over Erning Marin, 142, ten.

Young Dela Cruz, the GAB's No. 5 junior lightweight at 132, registered a quick technical kayo over Resty Boniquit, 133½, in the first session.

Top feather contender Boy Reyes impressively stopped Oscar Barola in the fifth round. Both entered the ring at 129 pounds.

Eddie Miral, 119, unanimously whipped Star Dan Abistado, 120, in ten heats. Joe Almano, at the 130-pound limit, lost to Romy Cunanan, 129, via a unanimous decision in ten.

Dony Soriano, 135, was a TKO victor over Billy Cotacte, 134, in the eight session.

Bantams Romy Roa and Tanny Simbajon, both weighing at 118 pounds, fought only to a technical draw midway in the first round of a tenner.

Lightweight Al Espinosa, 135, won a unanimous verdict over Rod Delos Santos, 134½, in ten.

The four ten-round events were arranged by promoter Felixberto Jardenil.

▲ARANETA COLOESEUM, METRO MANILA—Junior middleweight Aquilino Nicholas, Jr., 150 pounds, defeated Jong Satheragym, 149½, by a unanimous decision in ten.

Ramon Dionisio, 148, also unanimously whipped Ibrahim Muhammed, 152, in ten.

Second junior lightweight contender of the GAB, Lito Peña, 126½, was held to a split draw by Erning Grafe, 129, in ten heats.

Featherweight Eddie Ballaran, 127, stopped Willie Lucas, 126½, in the ninth round.

WBC No. 8 lightweight contender Celso Esmero, 136½, halted Japan's Suketoshi Maruyama, 135 pounds, in the fifth round.

NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

By RAY MITCHELL

Hector Thompson, 140¼, showed he remains a force when he easily outpointed Philippines junior-welter champion Ruben Rabago, 141, over ten at Brisbane Festival Hall. Referee Des Crabbe carded only one round for Rabago, with three even. Unofficially I saw seven rounds to Thompson, three to the visitor, with two of Thompson's winning heats being 10-8, the rest 10-9.

Thompson announced his retirement a few months ago after a couple of indifferent performances, losing on points to Dan DeGuzman in the Philippines, and narrowly outpointing Aussie Andy Broome in Melbourne. Less than six months after the Broome bout Hector was back with a sterling points win over Australian welter champion Neil Pattel (non-title) and now Ruben Rabago, who a few weeks earlier had taken the Philippines title from the same DeGuzman who had gained a points verdict over Thompson some six months earlier. It seems that Thompson, at 29, is far from finished. He has won 71 of his 81 contests, with eight losses (three due to injuries) and two draws. He should re-win the Australian welterweight title he relinquished last March.

▲Rocky St Clair is proving to be an idol in the area of Blacktown, outer Syndey suburb. Fans greet him like a Muhammad Ali. So it was when he upended Ted Gray at Blacktown R.S.L. Club. Set for 10 rounds, Rocky, 174½, dropped the far more experienced Gray, 204, in the fourth round, with a nicely-timed body punch. He beat the ten but was dropped again a few seconds later and I stopped the fight. Interviewed in the ring by announcer Ray Connelly, Gray paid tribute to St. Clair.

Roger Henry, 133, met hard-punching Lindsay Roberts, 131, in the other ten on the bill, and this was quite a good fight. Trailing slightly, Henry got on top in the fourth and decked Roberts right on the bell ending the round. In the fifth frame, Henry maintained the superiority he had established in the 4th, shook Roberts, then bingo, out of the blue Roberts landed a left hook that decked Henry. As I started the count, Roberts rushed in and hit Henry while he was on the floor. Roberts was disqualified, of course.

▲Jimmy Brown, 135, won the vacant Victoria State lightweight title by outpointing Glenn Howard, 131, at Preston Town Hall. Judge Cliff Heaver had it 98-94 for Brown. Judge Gene Raymond carded 96-95, but referee Malcolm Bulner saw a different fight. He came up with Howard winner, 97-95.

In two other tens, Nick Lo Bianco, 126, number two contender for the Australian feather title, had too much on the ball for Guinea Hillier, 123. Referee Raymond called it off in round seven. In the other ten, unbeaten Graham Murray, 168, was held to a draw by Reno Zrik, 178.

▲Bianco appeared at Blacktown R.S.L. Club against Steve Gossen, 128. It was a very good bout with Lo Bianco, 127½, a unanimous winner on points. But he nearly lost it. In the 10th round Gossen decked him. He regained his feet at five, and he survived the short remaining time to the end of the round. Gossen had been down in the seventh.

Some three weeks earlier Steve Gossen, 130½, outpointed Willie Leslie, 132, in a good ten at Mt. Pritchard.

In the other ten, Lindsay Roberts, 129, and Alan Hedger, 134, were boxing along nicely when a Roberts bomb in the shape of a left hook exploded on Hedger's jaw. He went down as though poleaxed. I counted all the way. That was at 50 seconds into the second round. Hedger was out for almost a minute.

▲Three eights headlined at Cardiff Workers Club. Comebacking Les Miller, 189, had a good points win over Garry Hubble, 170; Kirk Blair, 125, repeated his points win over Charlie Brown, 121; Terry Miller, 149, halted Vinnie Edwards, 142, in the second round.

▲At Bankstown R.S.L. Club, one ten and four eights filled the bill. Richie Roberts, 149, was too speedy for Speedy Duke, 145, and ran out a good points winner; in the eights, Kelly Thompson, 140, outpointed Dawsey Kelly, 145; Steve Pike, 130, outpointed veteran Buddy Clare, 131; Harry Vale, 146, outpointed Eric King, 149, in the best fight of the night; Benny Mack, 156, outpointed Ken Morris, 163.

Eddie Buttons, 148, last beaten more than three and a half years ago, had another win, outpointing Speedy Duke, 146, at Kingsford. Eddie has a State title shot coming up in a couple of days and maybe this will be his first loss in more than three and a half years. His opponent will be Ross Eadie. Eadie was the last to beat Buttons.

Comebacking Jimmy Bowen, 119, outpointed Sparrow Freeman, 123, in the headline eight at Brookvale.

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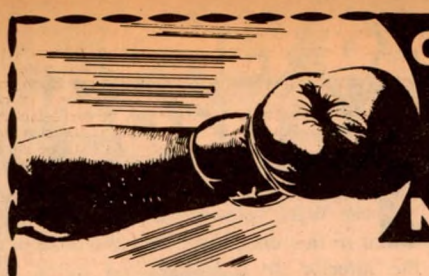

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HOLMES KO'S EVANGELISTA

(Continued from page 8)

next year with Jimmy Young.

A return with Norton is also a possibility. Of course, if Ali should make up his mind to fight—and fight Homes—there is little doubt that Holmes would spring to accept such a match.

Larry is confident that he can defeat Ali and he wants the total crown. I, for one, would like to see them fight if Ali decides to continue in the ring. But Ali should call it quits.

ARGUELLO BEATS LEON

(Continued from page 9)

The only real action came in round six—when Arguello dropped Leon with a short left hook to the head. The challenger was up at the count of 8—when Arguello pounced on him and kept him on the ropes for the remainder of the round. The champion, however, was unable to finish off his foe—and Leon stayed out of serious trouble for the remainder of the bout.

Following the fight, both boxers had excuses for their lackluster performance.

Said Arguello: "I wanted to go to the body. But everytime I did he hit me with his head. He used his head all the time."

Leon's manager, Ron Weathers, stated: "We started too late; and we were too cautious. We were too impressed by Arguello, because he is the champion. But we're not impressed any more.

All three judges gave Arguello a substantial winning edge. Duane Ford and Hal Miller scored 146-139; while Harold Buck judged the fight 145-140.

Arguello had to lose one pound to make the prescribed weight limit. He will move to the lightweight division after two more title defenses—against Bobby Chacon and Alfredo Escalera.

Two brief heavyweight bouts opened the Holmes-Evangelista title card. In the first, Scott LeDoux KO'd his shorter opponent, James Brown, at 1:42 of the second round.

And local Las Vegas fighters Macka Foley and John Bobich tangled for a round and a half, until Foley scored a TKO at 1:45 of the 2nd round, when the fight was stopped by referee Ferd Hernandez.

A walkout bout saw Sacramento, Calif. heavyweight Stan Ward, win a unanimous decision over his less-talented opponent, Abdul Khan (Melvin Rush), of Los Angeles.

MINTER STOPS TONNA

(Continued from page 13)

sixth he brought up his head against his opponent's jaw, for which he was warned. After that he seemed so discouraged that these tactics weren't having any effect that he just held up both hands, indicating that he had had enough, and returned to his corner.

Certainly he had been slowed down by the steady flow of punches Minter was producing, but he wasn't expected to give up so easily.

It was a sweet and total revenge for Minter after their previous meeting.

Minter said afterwards—"I knew what to expect. Tonna has this habit of hooking downwards, and his punches are delivered with the inside of the glove rather than the knuckle. This can cause grazes and cuts.

"I feel fine. One or two facial marks, but the cut on my nose has healed, so there are no problems.

"Some of Tonna's tactics were outrageous. But all I could do was to keep cool, rely on the referee to control the bout, which he did admirably, and just get on with the job of winning the fight. But I didn't think he would swallow so quickly.

"Now that I have won the British and European titles naturally I am thinking in terms of a world title fight, and I understand that negotiations are taking place right now for this to happen. I would like it to be in Britain, but if we have to fight abroad, then that's all right by me."

On the same bill Dave Boy Green, Britain's hope for the world welter crown, beat substitute American Aundra Lover, the bout being stopped in the eighth.

A disappointment for British flyweight champ Charlie Magri. He was due to tackle Zambia's Patrick Mambwe for the latter's Commonwealth flyweight crown, but after a medical examination at the weigh-in Dr. Adrian Whiteson, the Board of Control's chief physician, diagnosed cataracts in both eyes. This was later confirmed.

It was too late to raise a substitute, so not only did Magri not get a fight, he lost his immediate chance of winning the Commonwealth crown, which was automatically declared vacant.

This also means the retirement of the 34-year-old Mambwe. Magri didn't know he wasn't fighting until he arrived at the arena. His many fans were bitterly disappointed.

Another injury was sustained by former heavyweight champion Henry Cooper, who arrived at the ringside to do his radio commentary with a lump on his head.

Apparently there was a blow-out on one of Henry's tires on his drive to the arena, and after managing to get out safely his car was completely destroyed by burning. It could have been a nasty business, so thank goodness the luck was with Henry.

Harry Levene was the promoter.

GOMEZ TKO'S ZARATE

(Continued from page 12)

dropped his opponent.

A hard right dropped Zarate a second time. A third knockdown was not recorded by the referee, having occured after the bell rang.

A merciless attack in the fifth produced another knockdown early in the round. It was the product of a left hook. The towel was then thrown in by the Zarate corner. However, Referee Gibbs disregarded the towel, continued to count, but called a halt when Zarate barely managed to get up before the ten count but was in no condition to continue.

A weight problem was used as an alibi by the Zarate corner when their man weighed in at 124½ instead of the stipulated 122. But Gomez also had difficulty earlier in the morning and had to reduce a couple himself.

If the WBC follows the same rule they allowed in this encounter: that the champion of the inferior division has first rating in the superior division, if he so wishes. (This is what permitted Bantam Zarate the opportunity with Super Bantam Gomez), then Gomez will automatically be eligible for a Danny "Red" Lopez encounter as soon as he so wishes.

From the looks of things, he should do quite well with the free swinging but easy to hit Lopez.

The referee for this bout was Harry Gibbs of England with Arthur Mercante and Jay Edson acting as judges.

Harry did not appear alert enough to handle this fast moving bout and Mercante would have been a much better choice from this corner.

The three ten round bouts programmed did not go the distance.

In one, former welter champ Angel Espada scored a quick three round kayo over Kevin Moises way ahead on points when a halt was called, a clash of heads produced a double knockdown, in which the loser failed to get up before the fatal ten.

In another, Venezuelan lightweight kayo artist Ernesto Espana, scored another quick one when he polished off Johnny Carr in 44 seconds of the first round.

A third scheduled ten saw Domingo Ayala, recent kayo conqueror of Bruce Curry, score a four round kayo.

In eight, junior middleweight Carlos Santos scored a four round kayo over Tyrone Phelps.

LEONARD OVER PRADA

(Continued from page 18)

on HBO Cable-TV. Network.

If Sugar Ray gets by Muniz, his next date will be in Capital Centre, Landover, Md. against world rated Johnny Gant of Washington D.C.

Angelo Dundee trains both Gant and Leonard and will be the man to call the shots for Leonard if he feels Ray is ready for Gant. If anyone would know Angelo would be the one.

Last time out in Capital Centre against Bobby Haymon, an unknown fighter, Sugar Ray grossed over $90,000 with 15,000 fans coming out for the contest which Ray won.

Over the past twelve months Ray has moved along with wins over Rocky Ramon, Art McKnight, Randy Milton, Dick Eckland up to Rafael Rodriguez, Randy Shields, and Floyd Mayweather.

Before 1979 is out, ray may land a shot against either Carlos Palomino for the world welterweight title.

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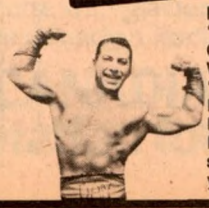

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BOXING IN MEXICO

By EDUARDO AMER G.

MERIDA, YUCATAN — Freddie Castillo, 113, technically kayoed Antonio Avelar, 112, in tenth and last round; Jose Luis Baltazar, 146, Mexican welterweight champion, drew with Adolfo Sanjeado, 142, in 10; Lupe Madera, 111, decisioned Juan Alvarez, 113, in ten; Paulino Canche, 119, TKO'd Candelario "Conde" Bobadilla, 119, in five; Roman Acosta, 111, TKO'd Manuel "Manny" Barajas, 112, in nine.

▲CIUDAD JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA — Chebo Hernandez, 188, bested Fernando Montes, 194, in 12, to become Mexican heavyweight champion. Jose "Chamizal" Hernandez, 135, TKO'd Gerardo Ferrat, 135, to gain Mexican lightweight title. The end came in the eighth round.

▲MEXICO CITY — David "Maceton" Cabrera, 173, TKO'd Ruben Rivera, 172, in four, to retain Mexican lightheavyweight championship; Jose Luis Valencia, halted Felipe "Loba" Gallegos, 109, in three; Alberto Lopez, 135, whipped Victor Vega, 132, in 8; Juan Jimenez, 123, outpointed Gonzalo Lobera, 125, in six; Roberto Castillo, 122, TKO'd Eugenio Villa, 125, in two.

▲MORELIA, MICHOACAN — Victor Vega, 133, embalmed Clodoaldo "Lefty" Barrera, 135, in five.

▲MEXICO CITY — Jose Torres, 125, defeated Justo Garcia, 123, in 12 rounds to retain Mexican featherweight title; Pedro Moreno, 104, beat Lorenzo Garcia, 105, in ten; Francisco Torres, 146, stopped Dario Quintas, 145, in 2; Hernan Cerda, 124, lost to Alfredo Vazquez, 125, in 6; Trinidad Madrid, 145, nailed Adrian Sandoval, 146, in two.

▲SAN MIGUEL ALLENDE, GUANAJUATO — Sergio Cabrera, 128, iced Artuor Sanchez, 127, in one.

▲CHETUMAL, QUINTANA ROO — Antonio "Chino" Benitez, 113, TKO'd Ranulfo Cano, 112, in 3; Jaime Balam, 110, from Victor Medina, 109, in 6; Jose Esteban Quijano, 110, and Tony Hong, 110, drew in 6.

▲HERMOSILLO, SONORA — Norberto Cabrera, 118, TKO'd Enrique Meza, 120, in 3; Alfredo Nunez, 136, halted Mario Servin, 135, in 7; Alejandro Flores, 119, KO'd Sergio Perez, 120, in eight.

▲CULIACAN, SINALOA — Leoncio Ortiz, 140, decisioned Jesus Lara, 139, in 10; Sunehiro Fushiwaki, 134, of Japan, KO'd Diego Morales, 134, in 2; Manuel Torres, 111, TKO'd Akira Ando, 111, Japan, in nine.

▲TUXTLA GUTIERREZ CHIAPAS — Abel Cordoba, 147, outscored Jose Figueroa, 146, in ten.

▲MEXICO CITY — Jose Luis Tapia, 135, TKO'd Andres Lobera, in ten; Rodolfo Perez, 117, beat Martin Gallegos, 117, in ten; Rafael Morales, 111, defeated Elfego Lopez, 112, in 8; Chucho Gutierrez, 123, gained Guillermo Vallejo, 121, in 6; Basilio Ortiz, 125, kayoed Adolfo Mendez, 124, in 3.

▲CHIHUAHUA — Edel Borunda, 128, decisioned Carlos Mimila, 130, in ten.

▲GUADALAJARA, JALISCO — Memo Barcenas, 125, won over Delfino Mendoza, 126, in 10; Andres Vera, 119, TKO'd Felipe Garcia, 118, in the first round.

▲PACHUCA, HIDALGO — Carlos Menoza, of Panama, 122, KO'd Alberto "Casanovita" Mendez, 124, in 5.

▲LOS MOCHIS, SINALOA — Jose Luis Soto, 118, grabbed the decision over Livio Nolasco, 118, of Dominican Republic, in ten.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ

CARTAGENA.—Jacinto Herrera, Cartagena, gained the Colombian Featherweight Title when he beat Wilfrido Castro in 12 rounds. The crown was vacant. The referee Jaime Olivares voted 117-114 and the judges Horacio Castilla, 117-116 and Rafael Meza, 118-116, all for the new champion.

On the undercord, Adalberto Vanegas and Manuel Estaban Zambrano was declared no contest in the fourth round by referee Victor Amor. Jr. meddleweights; Angel Maquillon, Quibo, and Enrique Martinez, Cartagena, drew in ten rounds. Featherweights, Efrain LLerena, Cartagena, was knocked-out in the third (2:45); The ex-colombian Jr. Flyweight Champion, Hector Pinto, in his come-back, outpointed Alejandro Oviedo, Sincelejo, in ten rounds.

▲BOGOTA.—The former Middleweight Champion, Rodrigo "Rocky" Valdez, Colombia, T.K.O.'ed Mayfiel Pennington, USA, at 1:22 of the seventh round, before 15.000 fans in "El Campin" Coliseum. "Rocky" Valdez fiered a left hook that sent Pennington flying. The North American landed flat on his back, beat the cont of the referee, but was in no condition to continue. Valdez was declared winner. Another fighter, Jaime Conde and Victor Vargas, drew in ten rounds, in the Jr. Middleweight division; Calixto Perez decisioned William Vasquez, in a flyweight ten; The local featherweight, Ramon Rodriguez, was an impressive TKO winner over Alfonso Rada, in the seventh.

▲CARTAGENA—Nector "Baba" Jimnez, Colombia gained the new title Superbantam Champion by defeating Ulises Morales, Panama, in 12. The referee Luis Sulbarna, Venezuela, voted 119-117, for Jimenez and the judges Horacio Castilla, Colombia, 118-115 for the Colombian and Rogelio Perez 117-115 for Morales.

The Kightweight Pedro Agosta, Panama, decisioned Leonidas Asprilla, in twelve rounds and won the new Latin American title. The Colombian Asprilla was down in the seventh round. Luis Sulbaran, referee, voted 118-116. for Asprilla and the judges Marcos Torres, Panama, 118-113 and Raymundo Alcazar, Colombia, 116-115, for Acosta.

Victor Pacheco kayoed 4 Humberto Caicedo, Panama, in a welter bout; The former Jr. Welter, Alfonso "Peppermint" Frazer outpointed Osvaldo Romero, Colombia, in 10. and the Colombian Ruben Valdez gained decision in ten round over Gilberto Illueca, Panama in the superbantam class.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

By SIMON BRONENBERG

▲Tucuman — In the lightweight class, Luis Perez and Jesus Romero drew. Ten rounds.

▲San Carlos Bariloche — In the light class, Jorge "Polvorita" Gomez and Juan Zuniga drew in ten.

▲Rosario — Lightweight Jose Maria "Pipi" Lopez beat Gregorio Villavicencio, ten.

▲Mendoza — Undefeated in the fly division Gustavo Ballas outpointed Angel Lois Fernandez, Spain, ten rounds.

▲Cipoletti — In the welter class, Carlos Pacheco beat Ramon Quintana in ten.

▲Cordoba — Jr. Middles Ruben Sarmiento TKO'd Oscar Mercado, four.

▲Salta — Hipolito Nunez, good prospect in the feather class, beat Omar Almada in ten.

▲Buenos Aires — At the Luna Park ring, Argentine Jr. fly champion Rodolfo Rodriguez and Miguel Angel Lazarte drew in ten. Non title bout.

▲Mar del Plata — In the jr. light class, Antonio Perez beat Jorge A. Martinez in eight.

▲Trelew — Alberto Rios whipped Jose Maria Lopez, ten rounds. Featherweights.

▲Coronel Bogado — In the welter division, Faustino Flores and Alberto Gonzalez drew in ten rounds.

▲Villa Carlos Paz — Undefeated in the fly class, Carlos Laciar outpointed Jose Izquierdo in ten.

▲Bahia Blanca — No. 1 in the Argentine light class, Oscar "Cachin" Mendez defeated Nicolas Arkuzsyn, ex-Argentine champion, in ten rounds.

▲Rosario — A hard puncher in the featherweight class, Ramon Dominguez kayoed Manuel Almada in the first round.

▲Cordoba — Argentine bantam champion Julio C. Saba beat Arnoldo Aguero in ten rounds. (Non-title bout).

▲Olavarria — Miguel Angel Paez won the Argentine light heavy title by a TKO in twelve rounds over defending champ Ruben Gonzalez.

▲General Roca — In the welter class, Jorge Garcia kayoed Omar Zarza in the eighth round.

▲Coronda — In the feather division, Roberto Barrientos and Angel Picon drew in ten.

▲Concordia — Welters: Raul Paz beat Rodolfo Rojas in ten.

▲Resistencia — In the middle division, Ricardo Arce outpointed Camilo Gaitan in ten.

▲Rio Tercero — In the light heavy division, Alberto Cardozo beat Enrique Cardozo by a TKO in eight.

▲San Rafael — Alberto Alfaro won from Roberto Aballay in two rounds (Medical decision). Alfaro won the local jr. welter title.

▲Villa Maria — In the jr. welterweight division, Hugo Quartapelle decisioned Cirilo Ruiz in ten rounds.

▲San Pedro — In the light class, Nestor Gundin kayoed Rodolfo Bolanio in the fifth.

MEXICAN RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT
Chebo Hernandez
(Champion)

1—Fernando Montes
2—Ismael Ruiz
3—Juan Olvera
4—Polo Najera
5—Moi Martinez
6—Memo Vargas
7—Azae Gutierrez
8—Sabino Villaneuva
9—"Yaqui" Meneses
10—Nacho Villa

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT
David Cabrera
(Champion)

1—Ruben Rivera
2—Manuel Elizondo
3—Emeterio Villaneuva
4—Julio Cruz
5—Manuel Fierro
6—Jorge "Martillo" Flores
7—Elias Equihua
8—Arturo Garcia
9—Herminio "Loba" Ramirez
10—Rosendo Rascon

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Marcos Geraldo
(Champion)

1—Joaquin "Petrolero" Macias
2—Benny Kid Barra
3—Mario Luna
4—Ariel Fabela
5—Rogelio "Bufalo" Vera
6—Jesus Garza
7—Goyo Rodriguez
8—Antonio Adame
9—Lorenzo Benitez
10—Tito Cruz

BANTAMWEIGHT
Hector Medina (Young Casanova)
(Champion)

1—Alfonso Zamora
2—Lupe Pintor
3—Antonio Becerra
4—Roberto Rubaldino
5—Rafael Gandarilla
6—Jose Luis Soto
7—Mario Castro
8—Norberto Cabrera
9—Ausencio "Toro" Melendez
10—Joaquin Acuna

WELTERWEIGHT
Jose Luis Baltazar
(Champion)

1—Jose Baquedano
2—Abel Cordoba
3—Adan Chavarria
4—Jose Figueroa
5—Jose Palacios
6—Adolfo Sanjeado
7—Antonio Leyva
8—Gonzalo Montes
9—Andres Fernandez
10—Francisco Famoso

LIGHTWEIGHT
Jese "Chamizal" Hernandez
(Champion)

1—Ney Gordillo
2—Gerardo Ferrat
3—Jose Luis Ramirez
4—Jose Luis Castillo
5—Betillo Gutierrez
6—Jose Luis Soberanes
7—Rafael Nunez
8—Arturo Campos
9—Chuy Rodriguez
10—Rosalio Muro

FEATHERWEIGHT
Jose Torres
(Champion)

1—Ruben Olivares
2—Ernesto Herrera
3—Justo Garcia
4—Edel Borunda
5—Raul Tirado
6—Salvador "Negro" Torres
7—Miguel Angel Juarez
8—Salvador Torres
9—Raymundo Cardoso
10—Salvador Sanchez

FLYWEIGHT
Valentin "Duede" Martinez
(Champion)

1—Guty Espadas
2—Samuel Machorro
3—Juan Jose "Negro" Guzman
4—Jose Luis Cruz
5—Lupe Madera
6—Freddie Castillo
7—Baldo Gonzalez
8—Elias "Chaparro" de Leon
9—Juan Alvarez
10—Antonio "Peoma" Avelar

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